THE LIBRARY JOURNAL

TWICE-A-MONTH | MAY 1, 1925
FOUNDED 1876 | MONTHLY IN JULY AND AUGUST | VOL. 50, NO. 9

TABLE OF CONTENTS

LIBRARIES IN IDAHO ..... *Mary Belle Sweet* 397
LIBRARY EQUIPMENT IN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGES.... *Willis H. Kerr* 399
THE LIBRARY AND EDUCATION 401
Report of the April Chicago Conference
WHAT LABORERS AND APPRENTICES READ 404
REGISTERED CATALOGERS, 1922-1924 ..... *Eliza Lamb* 405
SUMMER LIBRARY SCHOOLS 409
A SIX WEEKS' COURSE FOR SCHOOL LIBRARIANS..... *Nell Unger* 410
EDITORIAL NOTES 411
THE OPEN ROUND TABLE 412
Indiana Library Legislation —— Rainier National Park Post-Conference Trip —— Economy in Handling Magazine Files.
AMONG LIBRARIANS 413
IN THE LIBRARY WORLD 414
LIBRARY ORGANIZATIONS 418
Louisiana Library Association —— Atlantic City Meeting Boston Catalogers —— A. L. A. Catalog Section
THE CALENDAR 420
RECENT BIBLIOGRAPHIES 422
CATALOGS RECEIVED 426
LIBRARY OPPORTUNITIES 426

R. R. BOWKER CO. NEW YORK

Published—Semi-monthly, September to June inclusive; Monthly in July and August—at 62 West 45th Street, New York. Entered as 2nd class matter June 18, 1879, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under act of March 3, 1879. $5 a year; 25c. a copy. Copyright, 1925.

One view of a complete installment of "Y and E" Library Equipment in the Hughes High School Library, Cincinnati, Ohio.

What does your Library need?

FOR forty years "Y and E" Office Equipment has been the first choice in thousands of America's largest banks and businesses. You can buy "Y and E" Equipment for libraries too. "Y and E" offers a complete line as follows:

Charging Desks	Costumers	Dictionary Stands
Librarian's Desks	Cards	Bulletin Boards
Tables	Magazine Racks	Filing Cabinets
Chairs	Newspaper Racks	Filing Supplies
	Shelving	

These items possess special and advanced features that every librarian will want. The same fine workmanship that has always marked "Y and E" is carried throughout.

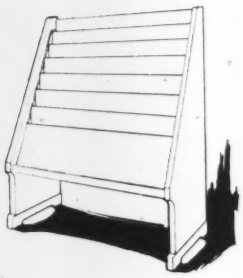
Write the "Y and E" Library Department for information on equipment in which you are interested. We will gladly work with architects in furnishing complete floor plans.

YAWMAN AND ERBE MFG. CO.

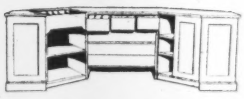
582 Jay Street, Rochester, N. Y.

In Canada—THE OFFICE SPECIALTY MFG. CO., Ltd.
Newmarket, Ont.

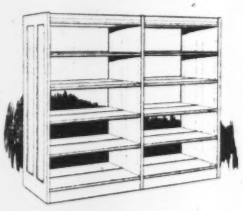
"Y and E" LIBRARY EQUIPMENT



"Y and E" Magazine Rack



"Y and E" Charging Desk



"Y and E" Library Shelving

A Selected List for Libraries

Fiction

Invisible Wounds

By FREDERICK PALMER
Author of "The Old Blood," etc.

An exquisite love story. "Worthy of being ranked among the year's distinctive fiction." — *New York Times.* $2.00

The Shadow Captain

By E. B. *and* A. A. KNIPE

A tale of pirates and hidden treasure, of gallants and flashing steel, to quicken the blood of every man or boy who reads it. $2.00

The Mystery of Angelina Frood

By R. AUSTIN FREEMAN
Author of "The Red Thumb Mark"

Another Dr. Thorndyke mystery tale concerning the strange disappearance of a young woman. $2.00

The Mystery of Redmarsh Farm

By ARCHIBALD MARSHALL
Author of "The Squire's Daughter," etc.

A quick moving mystery story, filled with action and suspense and set in the charming English countryside. $2.00

The Second Bullet

By CHARLES J. DUTTON

A murder committed at the door of a famous criminologist starts this galloping mystery tale. $2.00

Miscellaneous

Foster's Modern Bridge Tactics

By R. F. FOSTER
Author of "Foster on Auction," etc.

An acknowledged authority explains the latest theories on bidding at bridge. $2.00

London Alleys, Byways and Courts

By ALAN STAPLETON

The byways of "Old London" charmingly pictured with 67 full-page pen and pencil sketches. $5.00

Central America: New Paths in Ancient Lands

By L. E. ELLIOTT, F.R.G.S.

Valuable information on travel and business conditions and delightful descriptions of scenic beauty in Central America. $5.00

The Men Who Make Our Novels

By CHARLES C. BALDWIN

"We vote him our favorite educator. . . . His book covers the field . . . indispensable . . . and beyond everything else amusing."— *New York Evening Post.* New edition, entirely reprinted. $2.50

The Religion of a Sceptic

By JOHN COWPER POWYS
Author of "The Complex Vision," etc.

A sincere presentation of the author's own belief, which emphasizes the dignity and beauty of life and religion. $1.00

Industrial Psychology and the Production of Wealth

By H. D. HARRISON

A scientific investigation of methods of quantity production. $2.00

Immigration Problems

By VICTOR SAFFORD
Author of "Immigration," etc.

A complete analysis of the immigration situation in America today, presenting the basis of an intelligent immigration policy for the future. *Illustrated.* $2.50

The Culture of Perennials

By DOROTHY M.-P. CLOUD

The most recent practical book dealing with the whole subject of perennial flowers. *Well illustrated.* $2.50

DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY, ***Publishers since 1839***
443-449 Fourth Avenue **New York City**

McClurg's—

the first wholesale book house in the country to establish and conduct a separate department devoted exclusively to the special interests of Public Libraries, Schools, Colleges and Universities. We specialize in library service.

A. C. McClurg & Co.
Library Department
333 East Ontario Street - Chicago

Rademaekers New Method for Reinforcing New Books in The Publishers' Covers

OVER 40 years' experience in all kinds of Library Bookbinding, personal supervision, highest grade of work, prompt and efficient service have made it necessary for us to enlarge our Factory.
We now offer NEW BOOKS in the Publishers' covers reinforced in our NEW METHOD and rebound in our Standard Library Binding.

OUR METHOD of Reinforcing New Books in the Publishers' covers is an entirely NEW PROCESS which we have adopted after years of experience in Library Work. We reinforce the BOOKS with overcast sewing, reinforce the BACK of the Publishers' cover and also reinforce the COVER itself. This New Method insures longer life to the books without any additional expense.

Give us a trial order so you may become acquainted with our new method of reinforcing New Books in the Publishers' Covers.

We make LIBRARY BINDING A SPECIALTY.

We have bound books for the Newark, N. J., Free Public Library for over 18 years and would be glad to number you among our patrons.

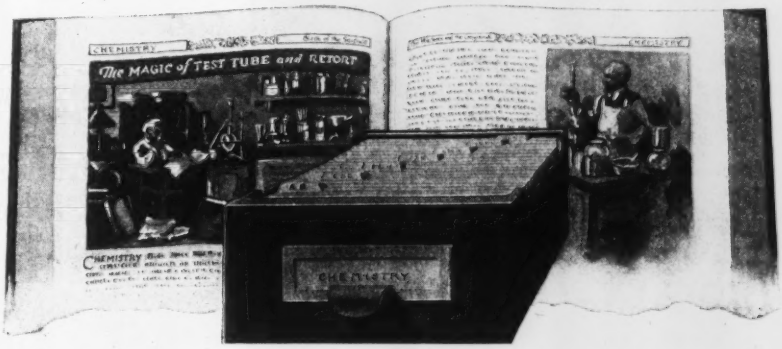
We believe our prices are lowest for quality of material and workmanship we offer. May we submit them to you?

Work done in our factory is according to the Rules and regulations of the State Labor Laws.

WM. H. RADEMAEKERS & SON CO.
LIBRARY BINDERS
Corner Chester Avenue and Oraton Street Newark, New Jersey

A MARVEL OF EFFICIENCY!

Like The Card-Index Of A Library



Compton's Fact-Index

Compton's Fact-Index is as complete and accurate a guide to your information as the Dewey System. Every division of a subject is indexed to the EXACT page . . . all the material is alphabetically arranged, with every important cross reference listed IN ONE PLACE! No need to follow three or four cross references, through as many articles . . . in as many volumes . . . to find your facts.

That is why this remarkable reference book recommends itself particularly to the librarian, who must have her information immediately accessible. And, too, every subject is listed under ALL the headings where it might be sought. . . A system so simple that children readily learn to use it, unassisted. Librarians! Let Compton's answer your questions . . . save both your time and energy.

[*Fifth edition; 10 volumes; over 4400 pages; more than 8000 halftone illustrations. Library price $55.00; sample pages upon request.*]

F. E. COMPTON & CO., 58 E. Washington St., Chicago

COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA

PUTNAMS SERVICE

ALL BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

1. All orders are filled quickly, intelligently and accurately.
2. Back orders are carefully followed up.
3. Our SERVICE is second to none.
4. English books are supplied as easily as American.

A SATISFIED LIBRARIAN* WRITES:

We wish to express our great appreciation of the EXCELLENT SERVICE which you are giving us. The PROMPTNESS with which we have been able to get books to our public, ESPECIALLY THOSE REQUESTED FOR PURCHASE, is entirely due to the good service which you have been giving us.

*Name upon request.

Inquire about our simple order system

Library Department **Putnams**
2 West 45th Street, New York City
Just West of 5th Avenue

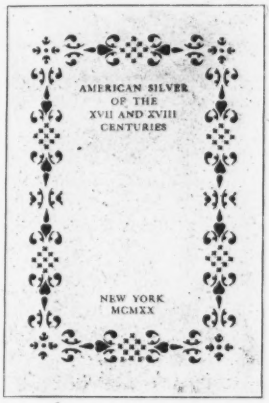
"BINDINGS THAT ENDURE"

CHIVERS Bindings are not designed to meet price competition but to insure for each book its fullest possible service.

CHIVERS BOOKBINDING COMPANY
911-913 ATLANTIC AVENUE BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

FIFTH AVENUE & 82nd STREET
NEW YORK



PUBLICATIONS

of Value

TO LIBRARIES AND SCHOOLS

BOOKS

HANDBOOK OF THE CLASSICAL COLLECTION
A general introduction to Greek and Roman art, using the Museum collection for illustrations. 75 cents

DAILY LIFE OF THE GREEKS AND ROMANS
Illustrating the subject by means of the Museum collection. 75 cents

THE ARTS OF THE BOOK
An admirable survey of the subject. $1.00

A HANDBOOK OF THE AMERICAN WING
The only general treatise on the American arts of decoration. $1.00

AMERICAN SILVER OF THE XVII AND XVIII CENTURIES
This catalogue lists not only the Museum collection of silver, but the comprehensive and valuable collection lent by Hon. A. T. Clearwater, as well.
In paper $5.00
In board $6.00

REPRODUCTIONS

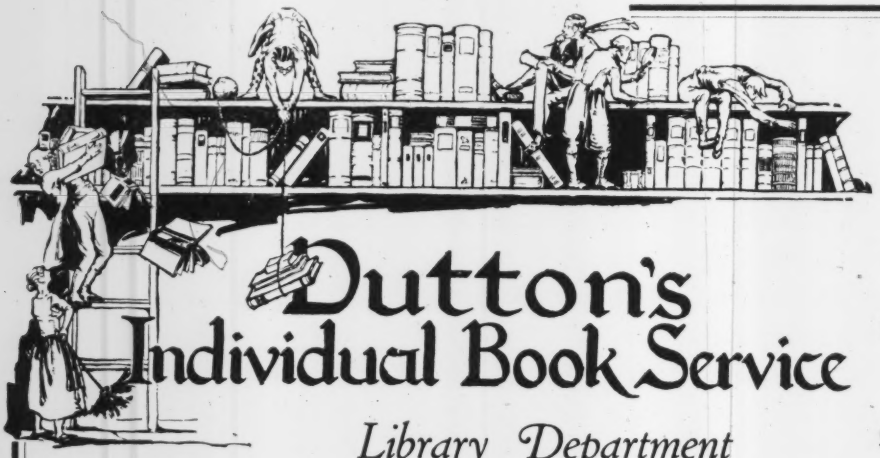
PHOTOGRAPHS AND POST CARDS
of all objects owned by the Museum are sold.
Price 5 cents to $21.75

POST CARDS
are issued in series by subjects with brief text, as follows:

Greek Art
Greek Minor Arts
Paintings
Portraits of Great Americans
Drawings
Lithographs
Patterns and Designs
Chinese Art
Gothic Art
Byzantine Art (3 groups)
The American Wing
General Views (3 sets in one)
The American Wing
Details with Costumes

Each series of six cards for 15 cents

VERMEER COLOUR PRINTS
Four color prints mounted on boards 1 ft. 3¼ in. x 1 ft. 8 in. with a complete description of each, suitable for school room use and decoration.
Price $2.00 apiece, mailing charge 25 cents



Dutton's Individual Book Service

Library Department

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC BOOKS of all PUBLISHERS at **SPECIAL LIBRARY DISCOUNTS**

For 90 days from May 1, 1925, a list of 400 titles will be offered at a great reduction in price to LIBRARIES wishing to replace worn stock, duplicate specially popular titles, or increase the number of volumes now on their shelves.

Send for Catalogue and Full Particulars

E. P. DUTTON & COMPANY, 681 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK

DPC

Bulletin Boards for Libraries

You will be pleased with our Bulletin Board, which has a metal frame, and a composition filler covered with green burlap. It is made to hang on the wall from a hook or nail, or may hang from a rod or crane, as both sides are alike. Useful for book jackets, newspaper clippings, pictures and maps. It is light weight, about five pounds, and attractive looking.

Price $6.50

Transportation extra

SECURITY BINDING STRAPS

Made of closely woven linen webbing, which is almost indestructible. Non-slipping, adjustable, easily loosened. The metal fasteners grip securely. The tighter the pull the more secure the grip. Useful for bundles of papers or files of magazines and pamphlets.

24 inch binders ..... $1.75 per doz.
30 inch binders ..... 2.00 per doz.

DEMOCRAT PRINTING COMPANY

Winifred F. Ticer, Librarian :: MADISON, WISCONSIN

Just Issued

A GIRL'S BOOK LIST

Each of these companion lists comprises about thirty titles, selected by the officers and Book Evaluating Committee of the Children's Librarians Section. Attractively annotated. Printed on green and orange paper, respectively. Four-page leaflets, (envelope insert size), decorated with the designs illustrated. The lists include both familiar favorites and some new titles—books that are not only worth reading but that boys and girls find it a delight to read. Prices for each list: 8 copies, 25c; 100, $1; 250, $2; 500, $3.50; 1000, $6; 5000, $25.

A BOY'S BOOK LIST

REASONABLE BUDGETS FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES

By O. R. Howard Thomson

Mr. Thomson suggests a budget of seven divisions and discusses each division in its relation to the whole. An itemized budget for a library in a city of 30,000 inhabitants is offered, based on a reasonable per capita appropriation. The appendix contains A. L. A. resolutions regarding library revenues and salaries; also statistical tables.

44 pages; cloth, 80c.; heavy paper, 50c. Ready soon.

The American Library Association

86 East Randolph Street, Chicago

Library Book Outlook

There are quite a few interesting new fiction titles available since a fortnight ago, tho none are of outstanding importance.

Among the more veteran writers we find Stephen McKenna, with his An Affair of Honor (Little-Brown, $2.50), recounting the romantic exploits of some Oxford undergraduates, and written in a light-comedy vein; Alice Brown, with The Mysteries of Ann (Macmillan, $2), a clever book about two old-maid sisters of New England, which is characterized by some grim satire; H. H. Knibbs, with Temescal (Houghton-Mifflin, $2), a well-written story of revolution-ridden Mexico of recent times; Edison Marshall, with The Sleeper of the Moonlit Ranges (Cosmopolitan Book Corp., $2), a romance of bleak Alaska, with miraculous rescues; and Charles Alden Seltzer, with Last Hope Ranch (Century, $2), a Western story of Mexican bandits and cattle-rustlers.

Among the promising newer writers, we find F. Scott Fitzgerald, with The Great Gatsby (Scribner, $2), typically clever, but about the worth of which opinion is bound to be divided; Margaretta Tuttle, with The Cobweb (Little-Brown, $2), a colorful novel, with the same appealing qualities which made her 'Feet of Clay' so popular; John T. McIntyre, with A Young Man's Fancy (Stokes, $1.50), a modern fairy-tale, beautifully written, of a young man and his window-artist lady-love; John Presland, with Dominion (Stokes, $2), a thrilling story of Cecil Rhodes and South Africa; Crosbie Garstin, with High Noon (Stokes, $2), continuing the exciting adventures of the hero of 'The Owls' House'; and Freeman Wills Crofts, with The Groote Park Murder (Seltzer, $2), a mystery-story in which both Scotland Yard and the South African police are baffled.

The third volume of Reymont's The Peasants, subtitled Spring (Knopf, $2.50), is published.

For Roman Catholic readers in particular, there is a new Isabel C. Clarke novel, entitled The Villa by the Sea (Benziger Bros., $2).

The new biographical works include The Women of the Caesars, by Guglielmo Ferrero (Putnam, $3.75), originally written in 1911, but only now available in English; The Autobiography of a Mind, by William J. Dawson (Century, $2), correctly characterized by its title, written by the Pastor Emeritus of the Old First Church, in Newark, N. J.; John L. Sullivan: an Intimate Narrative, by Roy F. Dibble (Little-Brown, $3), picturing the gaudy and spectacular career of the famous prize-fighter; and My Portion, by Rebekah Kohut (Seltzer, $3.50), an autobiography giving an excellent picture of Jewish life and interests in America since the Civil War.

There are a few new travel-books. Mexico in Revolution, by Charlotte Cameron (917.2, Lippincott, $5), is an illustrated account of personal adventures. Manchuria, by Adachi Kinnosuke (915.1, McBride, $5), tells the story of this vast region, which is undergoing great industrial, political, and social changes. On the Trail of the Bushongo, by E. Torday (916.7, Lippincott, $5), is an illustrated account of a little-known African tribe. The Lost Oases, by A. M. Hassanein (916.6, Century, $4), tells of the rediscovery of two lost oases in remote parts of the Libyan Desert.

Fighting the World, by Count Michael Karolyi (943.9, A. & C. Boni, $6), describes his political activities against the Hungarian magnates, and his pacifist policy during the War. The Case for the Central Powers, by Count Max Montgelas (943, Knopf, $3.50), is an impeachment of the Versailles verdict, constituting a concise statement of the German argument. Reconstruction, by James D. Whelpley (940.91, Funk & Wagnalls, $3.50), is an appraisal of the economic conditions of the nations most affected by the World War, written by a well-known economist.

Four new drama-books of interest are Eugene O'Neill's Desire under the Elms (812, Boni and Liveright, $2), a Broadway success of this season; Zona Gale's Mr. Pitt (812, Appleton, $2), a three-act comedy of small-town life; Sidney Howard's They Knew What They Wanted (812, Doubleday-Page, $2), a Pulitzer Prize play of this season; and Alice C. D. Riley's The Mandarin-Coat and Five Other One-Act Plays for Little Theatres (812, Brentano's, $1.75).

Other titles in Literature comprise Table-Talk of G. B. S. (828, Harper, $2), a book of conversations between Bernard Shaw and Archibald Henderson on a variety of interesting subjects; Essays and Soliloquies, by Miguel de Unamuno (864, Knopf, $3), a first selection from the complete writings of this important Spanish writer; Jacinto Benavente, by Walter Starkie (862, Oxford Univ. Pr., $3.50), in which this recent Nobel Prize winner is described as the most cosmopolitan playwright of modern times, his dominant note being irony; and What of It? by Ring Lardner (818, Scribner, $1.75), a miscellany by the man who is considered by some to be the foremost humorist of America.

Concerning the Nature of Things, by Sir William H. Bragg (540, Harper, $3), contains excellent chapters, for general reading, on atoms, the nature of gases and liquids, and the nature of crystals. Everyday Doings of Insects, by Evelyn Cheesman (595.7, McBride, $2.50), attempts to answer the ever-recurring questions about this class of animals. Tales You Won't Believe, by Gene Stratton Porter (504, Doubleday-Page, $3), is a new volume of true stories about birds, flowers, and other plants and animals.

LOUIS N. FEIPEL.
Brooklyn Public Library.

GF Allsteel
The Complete Line of Office Equipment

Allsteel Library Shelving

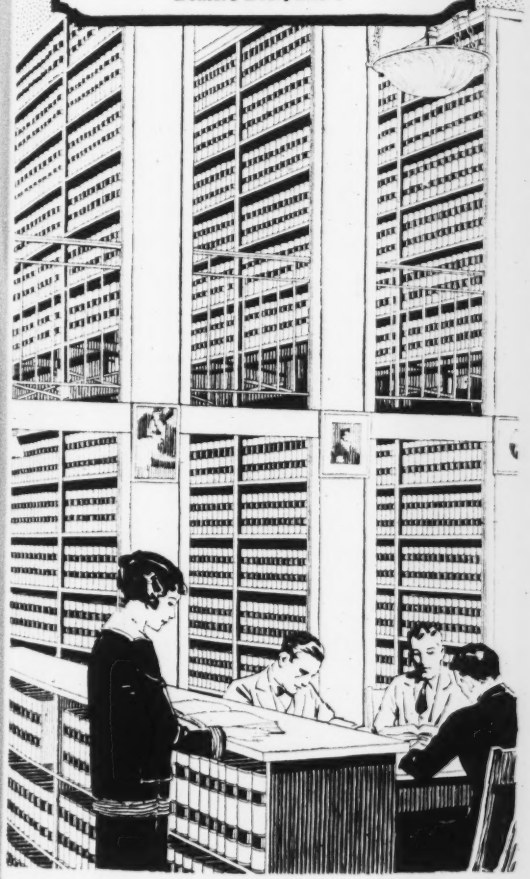
MEETS every requirement of the best library practice.

Strong and rigid without bulk or excess weight. Gives greatest book capacity for any given amout of stack or reading room space.

Beautifully finished in baked-on enamel—permanent, indestructable.

Write for full details and photos of library installations

THE GENERAL FIREPROOFING CO.
Youngstown, Ohio
Canadian Plant: Toronto, Ontario
Dealers Everywhere



See the Orient
An Education *and a* Delight

YOUR opportunity—a voyage to lands of ancient culture and strange romance. Right after the closing of the National Convention of the American Library Association in Seattle (July 6—July 13) go on to

The Far East
aboard the
S. S. PRESIDENT JACKSON
Sailing July Fourteenth

from Seattle to the fascinating seaport cities of the Orient—Yokohama, Kobe, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Manila.

This big new oil-burning Government vessel has all outside rooms with hot and cold running water, most with private bath, beds, not berths—excellent cuisine, concerts, deck sports—every convenience.

Eleven wonderful days by the Short Route to the Orient via Victoria, B. C.—then Japan, China, the Philippines.

Some of the delegates to the National Convention of the American Library Association have already made their reservations on the President Jackson. We advise an early booking—make yours *now*.

Write to Mr. D. J. Hanscom, General Passenger Agent, 1300 Fourth Ave., Seattle, Wash., for interesting illustrated booklets and full information.

American Oriental Mail Line
Operated for
U. S. SHIPPING BOARD
by Admiral Oriental Line, *Managing Operators*
32 Broadway New York City
112 West Adams Street Chicago, Ill.
1300 Fourth Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Holabird & Roche, Architects S. G. Ayres, Librarian

GARRETT BIBLICAL INSTITUTE LIBRARY, Evanston, Illinois

View of Snead Standard Stack, Gothic Details of stack ends designed to harmonize with the Architecture of the building.

We invite Architects and Librarians to write us about their bookstack problems. We will gladly furnish suggestions as to arrangements of stacks and submit estimates of cost.

WESTERN INSTALLATIONS

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon
Oregon State Library, Salem, Oregon
Multnomah County Library, Portland, Oregon
Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Palo Alto, Cal.
Pacific Unitarian School for the Ministry, Berkeley, Cal.
Mary Norton Clapp Library, Occidental College, Los Angeles, Cal.
San Francisco Public Library, San Francisco, Cal.
University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C.
Los Angeles Public Library, Los Angeles, Cal. (under contract)
University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. (under contract)
Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Cal. (under contract)

SNEAD & COMPANY

Founded 1849

92 PINE STREET, JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY

Canadian Branch: 250 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Ontario

THE LIBRARY JOURNAL

TWICE-A-MONTH MAY 1, 1925

Libraries in Idaho

BY MARY BELLE SWEET
Librarian of the University of Idaho Library, Moscow

ALL library development has a physical background which materially influences education.

Idaho is a large state and a new state. It was made a territory in 1863 and admitted to the Union in 1890. It contains 84,000 square miles of mountains and plains, rivers and forests and mines, wonderful highways, almost impassable roads, mountain trails and awe-inspiring scenery. It has five hundred and thirty-four square miles of beautiful lakes and it has both height and depth. Hyndman Peak in the Sawtooth Mountains rises 12,078 feet while Lewiston on the Snake and Clearwater Rivers is only 738 feet above the sea. The climate is as varied as the scenery and both have made transportation very difficult.

The great natural resources of the state are mines, forests, farm lands and water power, but natural resources alone do not make a people or a state prosperous. They must be developed and this can only be done when transportation is adequate.

In 1861 gold was discovered at Florence and from this region alone, gold to the value of $22,500,000 was taken before the mines were worked out. Some authorities even place the value as high as $30,000,000. Government reports state that "Since 1863 the state has been an important producer of the five metals lead, silver, gold, copper, and zinc and that the total output of these five to the end of 1921 was $719,406,674." Later figures have not been published by the government but the state report for 1923 gives the year's output as $28,337,540. There are of course other minerals in the state.

Idaho white pine is exceedingly valuable timber but it must be logged and sawed and marketed if that value is to be immediately available. Irrigation with its great Arrowrock Dam and its state and government projects has entirely destroyed our "Great American Desert" which was so prominent in the geographies of a few years ago. But the products of the soil must be taken to market. A tremendous amount of power is present in the countless mountain streams but it must be put under control before it can be of great worth.

But after all it is the people who make the state, it is the people who will eventually provide the transportation facilities, and it is the people who need the books and libraries.

When Idaho became a state in 1890, she had 88,548 people and this number included the Indians. Fortunately these people were able, energetic and far-seeing, and they realized the value of education not only for themselves but for their children, and immediately began to provide the means for it. Today Idaho has a population of 431,866; less than six people to a square mile. If all the people in the state should form one city we would need to add 5,700 before the city would be as large as Washington, D. C., or 25,281 to make it as large as Milwaukee. Then too, there are large cities in adjoining states. Spokane, Portland, and Salt Lake all draw heavily on Idaho resources and incomes without any tax returns to Idaho. The largest town in Idaho is Boise with only 21,400 people and there are only three other towns which pass the eight thousand mark.

With a small population scattered over a large and rugged state, and with inadequate transportation facilities, it naturally follows that library development has been very slow. With many places two hundred miles from a railroad, conditions are still primitive and there is much pioneering to be done. Many of our people have few opportunities, yet there are only two states having a smaller percentage of illiterates: Iowa, having 1.1, Nebraska, 1.4, and Idaho, 1.5.

Notwithstanding the great physical handicap, the people of Idaho have always been intensely interested in education and have provided to the best of their ability, even in early territorial days. When the state constitution was written, wise provision was made for schools including a state university, and these have contributed much to the welfare of the state. Some

time later we find the first mention of libraries. However, the State Legislature, during its first session, appropriated twenty-five dollars to be expended for a library for the penitentiary.

As in many other states the women early realized the need for books and libraries and thru their study clubs, their civic organizations, and their individual efforts many libraries were established and maintained. Many of these clubs were organized with the purpose of helping to see that the new state, of which the people were so proud, should be adequately represented at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. Many of the clubs were called Columbian Clubs and one at least retains the name to this day. A part of the exhibit sent from Moscow (then a town of about 2,500 people) took the form of a book made of Idaho gold and silver, set with Idaho opals and rubies and, in its design, portraying the chief industries of the state. It was designed in Moscow, manufactured by Gorham of New York and in itself is a beautiful thing; but its chief interest for us lies in the fact that those pioneer women in a tiny western town felt that a book was the appropriate symbol of their interest in the World's Fair. The women's clubs organized at that time did not disband but continued to work for the good of the local community and the state and many of them immediately turned their attention to libraries. Small collections of books were made and generously loaned, some clubs started subscription libraries, and soon all were working for a law which would give the children of the state an opportunity to use books.

In 1901 a library law was passed creating a "free travelling library and state library commission to promote the establishment and efficiency of free public libraries and public school libraries in the state of Idaho." The salary of the secretary and all the expenses of the commission were not to exceed fifteen thousand dollars in any one year.

The commission was an excellent one and did much helpful work taking care to profit by the experience of the older commissions. Later it was made an ex-officio commission and placed under the direction of the Superintendent of Public Instruction where it became more or less inactive as a commission tho the Travelling Library has always been maintained. The chief difference in the development of Idaho travelling libraries from those of other states has been the larger development of the use of individual loans. This again is due to transportation which becomes very expensive when freight has to be hauled from twenty-five to two hundred miles in a wagon or perhaps packed on a horse. When it is remembered that there is no direct railroad connection between the northern and southern parts of the state, but that all travel, both freight and passenger, must either go thru Washington and Oregon or else thru Montana before reaching its destination, the difficulties will easily be understood.

Concerning individual public libraries, I should like to say this. There are now twenty-seven in the state of Idaho. Nearly all of them were organized and for a time supported by different women's organizations. Many started as subscription libraries but discontinued the fee when the town contributed to their support. Most of these libraries are still dependent on the women's clubs and other civic organizations for their book funds even tho several of them are Carnegie Libraries housed in their own buildings. The money is raised in various ways but largely by cooked food sales, moving picture benefits and the like. In many places the members of the club still act as librarians and in only a few places are the librarians adequately paid, yet a great deal of good work is being done.

The State Library is practically a law library and there are smaller law libraries maintained for the use of the courts when meeting in other places.

A few high schools have libraries adequate for their needs, but most of the high schools of the state are much handicapped by lack of library facilities. The two state normal schools, the Technical Institute and the University all have their own libraries carefully selected to meet their own needs. All are quite generous in lending their books to meet specific needs tho they do not have organized extension service. The University Library is the largest library in the state.

A State Library Association was formed in 1915, the meeting having been called by Miss Roberts of the Free Travelling Library. The association has held regular annual meetings and much has been accomplished tho it is quite impossible to secure a full attendance because of the same difficulty of travel. It is both easier and cheaper and it takes less time to attend a meeting in Seattle or Portland than to go from one section of the state to the other. Therefore some Idaho librarians attend only the Pacific Northwest Library Association meeting tho they also belong to the state association.

Two attempts have been made to pass a county library law. One was made in 1919 and the other in 1921, but both failed probably for political reasons rather than because of any opposition to the idea. To many people really

interested in the library problems of the state, a county library law seems to offer the best if not the only solution of the difficulties. I am confident that such a law will soon be on the statute books.

With something accomplished and much more to be done, library conditions in Idaho are hopeful and promising. They offer many opportunities to those who have the true pioneer spirit.

Library Equipment in State Teachers Colleges

RELATION BETWEEN NUMBER OF STUDENTS IN THE INSTITUTION AND THE NUMBER OF VOLUMES IN THE LIBRARY*

IN a college devoted to the training of teachers the library has a twofold function—to place at the disposal of the student the best books in literature, art, sciences, and all other branches of knowledge, as well as books containing the best thought and current practices in the strictly professional field. Libraries should be well staffed, and funds should be provided for maintaining them at an ever-increasing point of efficiency. The financial data, however, indicate a very limited support of this important factor in teacher training. The facts presented in the table below indicate that, instead of a general increase in the number of reference books available for each student, fifty per cent of the colleges reporting have had a decrease. While the falling off has been slight—the general average of reference books for each student being twenty-three volumes in 1913-1914 and only twenty-one volumes in 1922-23—the figures are significant. At a time when we should be improving the amount of cultural and professional reference material accessible for students, we are diminishing it.

Enrollment, Number of Volumes in Library, and Expenditures for Library in Teachers Colleges Compared with Kerr Standards, 1922-1923

College	Enrollment	Volumes	Expenditure	Expenditure per Students	Requirements of Kerr Standards	
					Number Volumes	Expenditure
Colorado:						
Greeley	1.632	.....	$5.460	$3.34	56.000	$12.000
Illinois:						
Normal	1.432	41.600	2.250	1.57	56.000	12.000
Macomb	818	21.142	3.610	4.41	43.000	9.000
Iowa:						
Cedar Falls	3.137	65.000	31.062	9.90	95.000	21.000
Kansas.						
Pittsburg	2.428	15.700	2.124	.87	82.000	18.000
Hays	516	11.370	3.000	5.81	30.000	6.000
Massachusetts:						
Bridgewater	463	16.944	2.264	4.87	30.000	6.000
Fitchburg	358	12.450	850	2.34	30.000	6.000
Framingham	502	..	1.049	2.08	30.000	6.000
Salem	456	9.500	1.481	3.24	30.000	6.000
Worcester	192	15.000	1.672	8.70	30.000	6.000
Minnesota:						
Mankato	743	4.676	2.228	2.99	30.000	6.000
Moorhead	610	14.506	2.450	4.00	30.000	6.000
St. Cloud	974	18.321	1.980	2.03	43.000	9.000
Winona	579	15.166	2.056	3.55	30.000	6.000
Bemidji	280	2.000	1.238	4.42	30.000	6.000
South Carolina:						
Rock Hill	1.980	25.582	2.837	1.43	69.000	15.000
West Virginia:						
Marshall	892	13.701	5.000	5.60	43.000	9.000
Concord	234	5.200	1.000	4.27	30.000	6.000

Median, 1922-23 $3.83 per student

* From "Fiscal Support of State Teachers Colleges," by Frederic Rutherford Hamilton. New York, 1924. Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University (Teachers College contributions to education, no. 165). Reprinted by permission of the publisher.

In addition to this disturbing revelation there are two other regretable conditions. A consideration of the tables presenting the facts regarding the libraries shows the barrenness of reference materials. What can be expected in a teachers college that in 1913-1914 offered reference material only to the extent of six, seven, ten or fifteen books per student? And yet two of those colleges report a decrease in 1922-1923 of from seven to six and from fifteen to eleven volumes per student.

This condition is primarily a fiscal problem. Teachers colleges do not have special library appropriations—Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, is the only one that reports this to be the case. The money for books must be taken from general appropriations for current expenses, the same as heat, light, water, supplies, etc. Since those funds are uniformly low, and since the expenditure for the items named is imperative, the library needs are generally neglected.

The table reports the following facts relative to the libraries in nineteen teachers colleges for the year 1922-1923: (a) enrollment, (b) number of volumes in library, (c) expenditure (exclusive of salaries), (d) expenditure per student, and b and c checked with the standards as tentatively set up by Professor Willis Kerr, chairman of the Committee on Normal School Libraries of the National Education Association.[1]

According to these standards a teachers college should have for an initial student body of five hundred a library of 30,000 volumes and a book fund of $6,000 annually. For each additional group of five hundred students or major portion thereof, provision should be made for 13,000 additional volumes and $3,000 more each year for books.

The array of facts reveals great variation in library expenditures. The per-student expenditure median for 1922-1923 was $3.83; the range was from $.87 per student in Pittsburg, Kansas, to $9.90 per student in Cedar Falls, Iowa. This great divergence cannot be explained on the basis of previous conditions of the library since the institution making the smallest per-student expenditure had less than twenty-five per cent as many volumes as the college making the more adequate expenditure, altho the enrollment at Pittsburg is seventy-seven per cent as large as at Cedar Falls. Pittsburg with an enrollment of 2,428 students reports a smaller library than Bridgewater with an enrollment of 463 students.

To check the colleges with the Kerr standard, it will be advisable to group them according to enrollment.

Group I with 500 students should have a library of 30,000 volumes and an annual book fund of $6,000: Hays, Kansas; Bridgewater, Mass.; Fitchburg, Mass.; Framingham, Mass.; Salem, Mass.; Worcester, Mass.; Moorhead, Minn.; Winona, Minn.; Bemidji, Minn.; Concord, W. Va. An examination of the table will indicate how far below these standards each college in this group fell. The median per-student expenditure for library books in this group was $4.25 instead of $12, as set up by the standard; and the median library has 12,500 volumes instead of 30,000 volumes as required by the standard.

Group II with 1,000 students should have a library of 43,000 volumes and an annual book fund of $9,000: Macomb, Ill.; Mankato, Minn.; St. Cloud, Minn.; Marshall, W. Va. The median per-student expenditure for the library in this group is $4 instead of $9; and the median number of volumes is 16,000 instead of 43,000.

Group III with 1,500 students should have a library of 56,000 volumes and an annual book fund of $12,000: Greeley, Colo.; Normal University, Ill. Normal University expended for library $1.57 per student instead of $8, the amount required by the standard. Greeley expended $3.34. Normal University reports a library of 41,600 volumes instead of the 56,000 required on the basis of the Kerr standard.

Group IV represented by Rock Hill, South Carolina, reports a student expenditure of $1.43 instead of $7.50 as set up by the standard. It reports a library of only 25,582 volumes when the guide calls for 69,000 volumes.

Group V represented by Pittsburg, Kansas, reports the lowest per-student expenditure ($.87) for a library among the colleges studied, and a library of only 15,700 volumes. The standards call for an expenditure of $7.20 per student and for a library of 82,000 volumes.

Group VI represented by Cedar Falls, Iowa, reports a per-student expenditure of $9.90, the highest in the list. It is the only college studied whose annual book funds not only equal, but exceed, the amount set in the standard.

This rather brief presentation indicates that the teachers colleges are far below the standards set for library development. This condition is primarily a fiscal problem. They do not have special library appropriations. The money for books must be taken from a general appropriation for current expenses—water, heat, light, and supplies. Since such funds are generally extremely limited, and fixed charges must be met, library needs are neglected. This situation can best be remedied by making provision in the budget for this purpose.

[1] Kerr, Willis, "Report of the Committee on Normal School Libraries," Addresses and Proceedings of N. E. A., pp. 502-05, 1921. (Revised and enlarged statement, LIBRARY JOURNAL, v. 48, pp. 457-461, May 15, 1923.)

The Library and Education

A Report of the Open Meetings of the Commission on the Library and Adult Education, and the Board of Education for Librarianship, in Chicago, April 15 and 16.

From Our Chicago Correspondent.

It was an innovation in library affairs, when on April 15th and 16th there was held at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, an open meeting of two A. L. A. committees, the Committee on the Library and Adult Education and the Board of Education for Librarianship. This meeting was on the occasion of the visit of Colonel J. M. Mitchell of the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust, and Mr. Robert Burns of the Dunfermline Trust of Scotland, gentlemen who are interested in the future development of library work.

While not the first open meeting of the A. L. A. it was the first time such a representative group of librarians have devoted themselves exclusively for two days to the consideration of one subject, education. There was a goodly registration from such widely separated places as Seattle, California, Boston, Atlanta, Canada, New York and England. There were special committee meetings, luncheon and breakfast conferences, "porch" conferences in the lobby, difficulty in hearing the speakers, and change of room announcements. One had all the feeling of an A. L. A. convention.

The meeting naturally divided itself into two distinct parts, Wednesday devoted to adult education, and Thursday to education for librarianship. Mr. Jennings opened the program by explaining very clearly and concisely the *raison d'être* and the purpose of the Committee on the Library and Adult Education. He said that with the spread of democracy and closer communication between different parts of the world, there has come a growing sense of the necessity and the value of education. He refuted the argument of the skeptics who say—"What has the library to do with adult education?" by showing that if the important factors in education are teachers and books, and if librarians are the custodians of books, it naturally follows that adult education is a very important part of their work. This being the case, it is very natural that a committee should have been appointed to organize and systematize, to study the general movement and make specific suggestions to libraries as to the ways in which they may become distinctly educational institutions.

Because study and reading courses play such an important part in adult education, the committee had prepared a summary and digest of lists fostered by libraries and various other educational agencies. A copy of this was in the hands of many in the audience, and the remainder of the program was devoted to further explanation of some of the newest of the reading courses therein listed. Three of these lists were fathered by universities, three by libraries and one by an industrial corporation.

The university efforts were interesting because so varied. Miss Chamberlain, executive secretary of the Institute of Sacred Literature of the University of Chicago told of the great success the Institute is having with reading lists on religious subjects such as science and religion, evolution, the religion of the modernist, Bible study, etc. These lists consist of only four or five titles, which are interesting, and represent the best of modern thought on all phases of the subject. Each book is annotated, there is an introductory explanation of the subject, additional bibliography and questions. She spoke of the great improvement of these lists over those begun nineteen years ago which contained from ten to twenty titles with thirty or forty pages of explanation.

The second university experiment in reading lists was explained by Miss Countryman, who told how three eastern colleges in the last year have begun reading lists for their alumni. The incentive came from the alumni themselves, who realized that, as one Columbia professor expressed it, "after college most graduates plod along on the dead level."

Amherst began with very short lists for alumni who had already specialized in some field and wanted to be kept up to date. Wellesley has issued two lists, also very short, annotated, and like Amherst's, merely reading lists. Smith, on the other hand, has prepared real study courses, twelve or fifteen books arranged to give an orderly development of the subject. Twelve courses are offered in four different departments, and each corresponds to a college term in that subject.

Miss Countryman commented on the fact that the effect of these lists will be the strengthening of liberal education and the cultural side of life, but she also mentioned as two weaknesses the fact that the alumni who most need this help will be in places too out of the way to take advantage of it, and that the class of reading is heavy for minds unused to reading.

In explaining the readings for the General Honors Course in Columbia University, Dr. Russell of that institution presented a third type of university reading course, a course given

to students in residence for credit. This was interesting because broad, cultural reading has been as much of an anomaly in a college curriculum as the making of individual reading lists has been in libraries. In fact, the course grew out of criticism of the college curriculum, which has become as one Englishman expressed it, something like a Ford plant. The student is like a machine for which the professors supply a bolt here, turn a screw there, and finally give it a quart of gasoline and roll it out. The Columbia plan is intended to offset this mechanical treatment and give some of the brighter students an opportunity of doing more individual work, and of broadening themselves more than they could in the ordinary prescribed course. The reading list in this case consists of about sixty books of a high standard, which are read one a week over a two year period and discussed informally in groups of ten or twelve students and two professors. Great stress was laid on the fact that the aim of the discussion was not critical analysis but intensified interest, and that for this reason it is often better not to have experts from the faculty, and above all, not to have it an exercise of the English department. Dr. Russell pointed out that the best education is that in the small group, where there is individual contact between pupil and teacher, and the pupil is not forced, but directed. This sounds very much like the relationship existing between the adult education director in the library and his patrons.

To anyone doing what has come to be quite generally called "Readers' Bureau" work, that type of adult education practiced in the Chicago Public Library for the last two years, it is a self-evident fact that the intellectual equipment and the personality of the reader are two of the most important factors to be considered when compiling a reading course.

It was very interesting to have this point emphasized by someone outside of the profession, Mr. Goodsell, educational director of the Chicago North Shore and Electric Railway. He made it very clear that seventy-five per cent of factory men do not go beyond the sixth grade, and that it is very difficult for them to get training from books. Any reading course to be successful with them must be designed for immediate practical use, must be attractive, not cover too large a field, be short, and when all these requirements are filled, must be sold and resold thru personal contact. These definite practical suggestions from a person of experience might well be applied to lists for readers of other levels of intelligence.

The library courses discussed were those compiled by the extension division of a state library, the A. L. A. and a public library, and the audience was naturally more familiar with them. Miss Price of the Library Extension Division of the Illinois State Library refreshed memories on the subject matter and arrangement of courses which every library has found useful for the last four years. It was interesting to note that in the case of these courses, as in all others, the response was immediate, and psychoanalysis was about the most popular subject.

The second type of library reading course presented was that for individuals, and consisted of deductions made by Miss Bailey, from her six months' experience in the Indianapolis Public Library. From her description of applicants there could be no doubt in the minds of any that this service is filling a long-felt need. Her analysis of educational experience as sixty per cent high school, twenty per cent grade school and eighteen per cent college should give a good working basis for people compiling general lists. It was also enlightening to note that out of 180 lists, only 30 could be used for a second person.

The contribution of the A. L. A. was the very latest thing in a reading list—the first pamphlet of the new "reading with a purpose" series, fresh from the printer. This list is the first of twelve, representing the advice of experts as to the best reading on different subjects. They are all to be in popular style and of not too high a level. In length they are about five thousand words, the greater part of this being an introductory exposition of the general subject, the rest, four or five titles logically arranged.

The only discussion of the afternoon came over this list, and that was curtailed because of the lateness of the hour. The two points of controversy were the plain, unvarnished title, "biology," which some felt should be more attractive, sugar-coated as it were, and the expense, which would greatly limit the usefulness of the lists to small libraries. This controversy brought out the difference of opinion as to the purpose and use of a reading course. To some, it is a leaflet so arranged and disguised by attractive title that it can be counted upon to lure to the study of a deep subject one who has no inclination toward serious reading. To others it is an unvarnished aid to help fill a definite, recognized need.

A pleasant interlude between the two meetings was the evening address of Colonel Mitchell. (Mr. Burns and Dr. Keppel who were also on the program were unable to be present). Colonel Mitchell spoke of the great freedom of spirit in the American libraries, which English libraries cannot have because of their old-fashioned structure, and of the greater part of our universities play in the life of the country

generally. He said the ideal library should be the brain center of the community, and a place of contemplation, as suggested by the inscription on the lintel of the Cathedral Library in Dublin, which reads, "The hospital of the soul."

He described the work England has been doing since 1916 in adult education thru the county library. The schools are used as storehouses for the books, and people often walk five or six miles for them. In some counties, motor vans, carrying fifteen hundred books tour the country. These vans often carry a concert or dramatic troupe into some of the out of the way districts, along with books on music and the drama, and give the people some of the best music and drama.

The great aim of English adult education thru the library is an extensive inter-loan system, whereby library service will be equalized thruout the empire. The Central Library for Students now supplies to individuals thru the nearest county library any reasonably priced book, and the commission is planning to put at their disposal the vast stock and specialized service of the half-dozen large reference libraries of the country.

The Board of Education for Librarianship was appointed to devise means of putting the library schools on a par with other professional schools and the best library standards. Their job included the voicing of the needs of the profession, establishing minimum standards, establishing new types of training when necessary, and aiding the schools financially. Provisional minimum standards were submitted by them and were up for discussion at Thursday's meetings. Of these standards, the most important were considered to be the qualifications of the faculty, the qualifications of the students, and the financial standards.

The discussion was opened with a talk by Dr. Charters of the University of Pittsburgh, on the method of building a curriculum from the functional point of view. This method consists in tabulating the problems and tasks to be performed, their frequency, difficulty, etc., and from this data, deducing the required courses. In working out the library school curriculum he would use the questionnaire already started, he said, and begin with the recognized classes of work. Also, he said, more cultural education would be included among the requirements than in most professional courses.

The discussion of the undergraduate school raised the question as to whether the need of such a school might not disappear. This was thought improbable because small libraries cannot pay the salaries demanded by college graduates. More electives were requested in the curriculum such as county library work. Many felt that public speaking should be an elective rather than a required course. As to entrance requirements, foreign languages were suggested as desirable, also a longer practice period.

The subject of entrance examinations brought forth quite a difference of opinion—some holding that they gave the school information which the college record did not, and the opposition affirming that examinations meant very little, that mental tests, personal interview and college record were much better. The one year of college work was put in as a minimum, and was just one year ahead of the present requirement.

The matter of age also provoked discussion, Miss Tyler affirming that eighteen was too young, Dr. Russell saying that if we made an age limit, we were often discriminating against the brightest pupils, and Mr. Strohm voicing the most commonly held opinion, that a library full of flappers is not desirable, that poise which comes only with maturity is necessary, but that there might also well be an age limit at the other end. As to the instructional staff, regulations are desirable which discourage teaching on top of some other job. This would raise the general teaching level.

One of the difficulties of the graduate school is the securing of proper instructors. Dr. Charters suggested collecting the brightest people in the profession and letting them work out their own problems. As necessary qualifications of these instructors, he insisted upon erudition, teaching ability and inventiveness. As another help in keeping standard high, it was advisable to have this school an integral part of a university which is a member of the Association of American Universities, thus accepting the established standards of other professional bodies.

In general the opinion seemed to be that a school was never hurt by too high standards, but Mr. Bishop voiced the feelings of some, when he cautioned against too much rigidity for a profession still in a formative state. While new avenues in the work are constantly opening up, it is difficult to get people to cope with the new problems, and he thought it would be a pity to bar out any desirable applicant by too heavy entrance requirements.

There is no doubt that these two meetings clarified the minds of many on certain aspects of the modern library movement. The teaching and library professions were brought closer together thru a better understanding. The two committees received suggestions from the best people in the profession, and were given some definite points to work out.

Above all, it was a happy thought to have

these two groups together, because it emphasized the relationship they bear to one another. If there is to be intensive adult education in libraries, more scholarly, more highly educated librarians will be demanded, and the schools must raise their standards. If the schools graduate more scholarly librarians, the standard of adult education work done in libraries will be higher.

What Laborers and Apprentices Read

AN inquiry into the reading habits of six hundred apprentices attending the Milwaukee Vocational School and of seventy employees of the Federal Rubber Company was made for the purposes of a report to the Industrial Conference, which was part of the program of the third annual institute of the staff of the Milwaukee (Wis.) Public Library held last February 17th and 18th.

Ten foremen, ten office workers, and the same number each of skilled piece-workers, toolmakers, heavy common laborers, shop girls, and young men at the Federal Rubber Company answered the questionnaire. To the first question, "Do you do much reading?" sixty-five answers were secured. Twenty-eight indicated that they did considerable reading, fourteen that they read rather moderately, and twenty-six that they read very little. All answered the second question, "What kind of reading do you like best?" Forty-five named fiction and story; thirteen, history, travel and adventure; ten read along scientific and mechanical lines; eight preferred educational subjects; seven indicated preference for a mixed program; four read current news; one reported following a regular program. "Where do you secure your reading matter?" was the third question. Sixty replied, twenty-nine indicating magazines as the source (including the *Saturday Evening Post*, *American Magazine*, *Literary Digest*, *Liberty*, *American Machinist*, *Field-Stream*), twenty-two indicating the public library, and two newspapers. Seven said they bought their own books. To the fourth question, "Why do you not read more?" thirty-three of the sixty-nine replying gave lack of time as the chief reason. Seventeen blamed other hobbies, such as radio, athletic sports, music, and home diversions or responsibilities. Nine reported the difficulty of getting books. Five gave physical reasons, such as tired eyes and nerves. Twelve said that they never used the library, in answer to the last question, "How can the library help?" Twenty-two expressed varying degrees of satisfaction, fifteen being well satisfied, and seven particularly pleased with the plant library plan. Thirty-one expressed desire for better library service, fourteen of these suggesting that the library be made more accessible by establishing more branches, thirteen that the library advertise more by publishing pamphlets and lists especially suited for workmen; and four that the library specialize more on interviewing men and suggesting reading.

The deviser of the questionnaire after analyzing the replies comments that toolmakers expressed least desire for fiction or stories of any group. The heavy labor group and the young men expressed the greatest preference for fiction and stories. The shop girls' group seemed to show the least interest in any reading. None of the heavy laborers reported that he was too tired to read. The largest vote on this came from the young men's group (since the young men selected to answer the questionnaire were classified as "sheiks" this is perhaps not altogether surprising). The very small vote for newspapers as a source of reading may have resulted from the fact that the emphasis was placed on books and the library. The canvass showed a very general interest in the library and a desire to use it more but a lack of information on resources and availability. Books are reported as a small source for reading as compared with magazines. Nearly fifty per cent of those answering gave lack of time as a reason for not doing more reading.

Of the six hundred apprentices questioned, fifty-six per cent have library cards and forty-four per cent have not. Two hundred and eighty-four prefer technical reading; 201, stories of invention; 199, magazines; 172, novels; 137, history; 132, detective stories; and forty-seven, biography. Forty per cent visit the library twice a month or oftener, twenty-one per cent from three times a year to about twice a month, the same percentage not more than twice a year, and sixteen per cent never visit the library. Seventy-one per cent gave lack of time as the reason for not doing more reading; six per cent did not know what to read, and eight per cent where to find it; fifteen per cent confessed lack of interest. Suggestions for improved library service came from sixty-three per cent, who suggested more books and facilities, while seven per cent could think of none, and twenty-nine per cent failed to answer. The value of reading to the shopman was stated by seventy-seven per cent to be its help toward improvement and advancement; twenty-three per cent gave no answer. As to finding material in the library, thirty-nine per cent ask the librarian; a little more than thirty-six per cent use the catalog; and nearly twenty-five per cent do not know how to use a library.

List of Registered Catalogers 1921-1924

COMPILED BY ELIZA LAMB, HEAD OF THE CATALOG DEPARTMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, AND CHAIRMAN OF THE DIRECTORY COMMITTEE OF THE A. L. A. CATALOG SECTION.

A

*Abbott, Katherine, stud. Pratt Inst., Sch. of L. Science, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Abraham, Effie G., 1st asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Indianapolis.
*Akers, Susan G., instructor Univ. of Wis. L. Sch., Madison.
*Alexander, Hazel L., asst. P. L., Utica, N. Y.
Alexander, Lilla M., ctlgr. Univ. of Chicago Ls., Chicago.
*Allen, Amy, ref. ln. Carnegie L., Ohio Univ., Athens.
Allman, Florence E., ctlgr. P. L., East Chicago, Ind.
Anderson, Helen, ctlgr. City L., Springfield, Mass.
*Andrews, Gertrude H., asst. ln. Ill. State Normal Univ. L., Normal.
Arnold, Florence W., head ctlgr. Civics Dept., P. L., Chicago.
Arnold, Gladys, head class. P. L., Chicago.
*Aussieker, Meta B., head ctlgr. State Coll. of Wash. L., Pullman.
Avery, Maude E., ctlgr. Ohio State Univ. L., Columbus.

B

Baker, Adaline M., head ctlgr. Newberry L., Chicago.
*Balch, Ruth, asst. Cleveland Museum of Art L.
*Barden, Bertha, 2nd asst. ln. Berea Coll. L., Berea, Ky.
Barnes, Edith Tanner, ctlgr., P. L. Buffalo.
Barnes, Lois, ctlgr. Univ. of Chicago Ls., Chicago.
*Bell, Lucy S., ln. Normal Sch. L., Salem, Mass.
Bench, Carrie, ctlgr. P. L. Dayton.
Bennett, Berneita C., asst. Catalog Dept., F. P. L., Louisville.
Bennett, Stella, sr. asst. Univ. of California L., Berkeley.
*Bergen, Esther L., head ctlgr. Univ. of Tenn. L., Knoxville.
Best, Charlotte S., ctlgr. P. L., Seattle.
*Betz, Esther, instructor Carnegie L. Sch., Pittsburgh.
Bishop, Dorcas M., ln. Graduate Sch. of Education L., Harvard Univ., Cambridge.
Blair, Gertrude H., catalog and ref. asst. Newberry L., Chicago.
Bocklage, L. Norma, sr. asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Detroit.
Bolger, Margaret D., ctlgr. and ref. ln. P. L., Cincinnati, Ohio.
*Bonnell, Margaret R., in charge Industrial Ref. Research Section, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York.
Bowler, Inez, asst. ln. Univ. of Maine L., Orono.
Bradley, Mary, asst. ln. State Normal Sch. L., River Falls, Wis.
Brady, Alice B., ctlgr. East Side P. L., Saginaw, Mich.
*Brashear, Roma, in charge Interlibrary Requests, L. Assoc., Portland, Ore.
Braucourt, Clarisse, ctlgr. P. L., St. Louis.
Briggs, Clara P., class. Harvard Coll. L., Cambridge.
Brightman, Mary F., chief ctlgr. P. L., Worcester, Mass.
Brough, Mary M., sr. asst. ctlgr. P. L., Brooklyn.
Brown, Lucy E., head ctlgr. P. L., Chicago.
Brown, Mrs. Sylvia M., ctlgr. and ref. asst. American Red Cross Hdqtrs. L., Washington.
*Bruer, Christine M., (Mrs. Walter P.) ln. A. W. Shaw Pub. Co. L., Cass and Erie Sts., Chicago.
Buckner, Sophie H., ctlgr. and ref. ln. Mercantile L., Cincinnati.
Buder, Lucille, ctlgr. P. L., St. Louis.
Bunker, May, ctlgr., P. L., Cleveland.
*Burmeister, Laura E., ctlgr. Univ. of Southern Calif. L., Los Angeles.
Burrage, Edith M., class. and subject header Ref. Dept., P. L., New York.
*Butterfield, Eleanor, ctlgr. Tulare Co. F. L., Visalia, Calif.

C

*Carlisle, Mrs. Geraldine V., ln. Air Service Tactical Sch. L., Langley Field, Hampton, Va.
*Carpenter, Mary F., Las Vegas, Nev.
Cawley, Reba S., 1st asst. Catalog Dept., Princeton Univ. L., Princeton.
Chandler, Ellen M., head Catalog Dept., P. L., Buffalo.
Chapin, Esther S., ctlgr. Princeton Univ. L., Princeton.
Claflin, Elizabeth, Order Dept., Adelbert Coll. L., Western Reserve University, Cleveland.
Clark, Margaret M., ctlgr. Princeton Univ. L., Princeton.
*Cark, Theodora A., ctlgr. N. H. State L., Concord.
Cobb, Lucille, asst. Catalog Dept., Carnegie L., Atlanta, Ga.
Coburn, Jeannie M., ctlgr. Harvard Univ. L., Cambridge.
Cochrane, Jeanie M., ctlgr. Maine State L., Augusta.
Coe, Mrs. Frances R., head Catalog Dept., Mass. State L., Boston.
Congdon, Ferne L., chief ctlgr. P. L., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Connolly, Ethel, sr. asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Detroit.
Coons, Marjorie F., ctlgr. P. L., Cleveland.
Cordell, Leona, ctlgr. P. L., St. Louis.
Courteau, Stella, ctlgr. P. L., St. Paul.
Craig, Florence M., reviser Stanford Univ. L., Stanford Univ., Calif.
Criswell, Lois, asst. ln. Oregon Normal Sch. L., Monmouth.
Cruice, Mary Z., ctlgr. Princeton Univ. L., Princeton.
Currier, T. Franklin, asst. ln. Harvard Coll. L., Cambridge.
Cushing, Helen G., catalog-ln. Univ. of N. H. L., Durham.

D

*Daggett, Caroline M., 57 Fairview Ave., Los Gatos, Calif.
*Davis, Gertrude B., ctlgr. P. L., Hibbing, Minn.
Davis, Grace E., asst. ln. and head ctlgr. Emeline Fairbanks Mem. L., Terre Haute, Ind.
Dawley, Helen, ctlgr. Univ. of Chicago Ls., Chicago.
*DeLaughter, Mrs. Nellie McC., ctlgr. Flager Mem. L., Miami, Fla.
Dell, Lillian A., asst. Catalog. Dept., P. L., Cleveland.
Dill, Minnie A., ctlgr. and asst. ln. F. P. L., Decatur, Ill.
Downing, Edith Verna, ctlgr. University of Chicago Ls., Chicago.
*Driver, Sarah P., asst. ctlgr. L. of Hawaii, Honolulu.
Dunham, Florence R., asst. ctlgr. Ind. Univ. L., Bloomington.
Duprey, Addie I., 1st asst. and head ctlgr. U. S. Naval War College L., Newport, R. I.

* Position and address as given in A. L. A. Handbook, 1924; or as given in A. L. A. Personnel records on file.

E

Earls, Miriam P., ctlgr. Univ. of Cincinnati, Cincinnati.
Edwards, Annie D., ctlgr. P. L., St. Paul.
Eggert, Elisabeth M., head Catalog Dept., P. L., Bridgeport, Conn.
Engstfeld, Mrs. Caroline P., head ctlgr. P. L., Birmingham, Ala.
Errett, Jane Elizabeth, ctlgr. P. L., Dayton, Ohio.
Evans, Charlotte E., asst. ln. and ctlgr. P. L., Erie, Pa.
Evans, Mrs. Helen L., ctlgr. L. Sch. Univ. of Wash. L., Seattle.
Ewald, Alice E., asst. Catalog and Ref. Dept. P. L., Cincinnati.

F

*Faison, Georgie H., ref. asst. Univ. of N. C. L., Chapel Hill.
*Farr, Mary P., ln. South Philadelphia High Sch. for Girls' L., Philadelphia.
Farrar, Ida F., head Catalog Dept., City L., Springfield, Mass.
Feighner, M. Winnifred, asst. ln. State Univ. of Montana L., Missoula.
Fenton, Polly, instructor in Cataloging and Subject Headings, L. Sch. of the N. Y. P. L., New York.
Ferguson, Andrea, sr. asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Indianapolis.
Ferguson, Mrs. Louise C., ctlgr. Newberry L., Chicago.
Finley, Florence G., ln. Arthur D. Little, Inc., 30 Charles River Road, Cambridge, Mass.
Firmin, Kate M., head Catalog Dept., P. L., Seattle.
Fishback, Mary, sr. asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Indianapolis.
Fisk, Emily Howe, (Mrs. Herman C.) 1st asst. P. L., Joliet, Ill.
Fisk, Helen A., ctlgr. Univ. of Chicago Ls., Chicago.
Fisse, Irene, 1st asst. Circulation Dept., P. L., St. Louis.
Foley, Mary C., asst. Catalog Dept., F. P. L., Louisville.
Forstall, Gertrude, head ctlgr. John Crerar L., Chicago.
Foster, Katharine, asst. P. L., Minneapois.
*Foster, Winnie V., ctlgr. N. Y. State Coll. of Agric. L., Ithaca.
Fowler, Helen A., reviser Newberry L., Chicago.
Fox, Ethel S. (Mrs. Errol L.), ctlgr. of Continuations, Ind. Univ. L., Bloomington.
Fox, Mary A., asst. ln. High Sch. L., Pontiac, Mich.
Fredrickson, Esther M., head of Circulation Dept., P. L., St. Joseph, Mo.
Freeman, Florence M., asst. ln. P. L., Long Beach, Cal.
Friedman, Mrs. Fannie, ctlgr. P. L., St. Louis.
Frost, Pattie, chief Catalog and Loan Depts., P. L., Jacksonville, Fla.

G

Garvai, Mildred, ctlgr. P. L., Detroit.
Gibbs, Ruth E., asst. ctlgr. of Continuations, Harvard Coll. L., Cambridge.
Gibbs, Marjorie, ctlgr. Butman-Fish Mem. L., Saginaw, Mich.
Gillette, Helen, 1st asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Seattle.
Glendening, Harriet E., head of Reclassification, P. L., Indianapolis.
Goldberg, Bessie, chief of Catalog Division, P. L., Chicago.
Goss, Edna L., head of Catalog Dept., Univ. of Minn. L., Minneapolis.
Goulding, Philip Sanford, head ctlgr. Southern Br. Univ. of Calif., Los Angeles, Calif.
Grant, Margaret Tompkins, ctlgr. P. L., Dayton.
*Gravez, Mary C., asst. ln. N. J. Zinc. Co. L., Palmerton, Pa.
Greenaway, Imogene, asst. Catalog Dept., F. P. L., Louisvelle.
Greene, Doris, asst. ln. Univ. of Wyoming L., Laramie.
Grube, Theresa A., head filer Univ. of Mich. L., Ann Arbor.

H

Haines, Elisabeth C., ctlgr. Lassen Co. F. L., Susanville, Calif.
Haley, Lucia, technical ln. Ore. Agric. Coll. L., Corvallis, Ore.
Harris, Elizabeth H., head ctlgr. P. L., Pomona, Calif.
*Hazeltine, Lelia, ln. Univ. Park Br. L. Association, Portland, Ore.
Healy, Alice M., chief ctlgr. P. L., San Francisco.
*Hedrick, Ellen A., instructor L. Science U. S. Dept. of Agric. L., Washington.
Heimer, Margaret G., ctlgr. Mont. State Univ. L., Missoula.
Henderson, Mrs. W. C., ln. Westminster Coll. L., New Wilmington, Pa.
*Henley, Eunice D., charge Traveling L. Ind. P. L. Commission, Indianapolis.
*Hennig, Ruth M. E., senior ctlgr. P. L., Detroit.
*Hickin, Eleanor M., ln. Kenyon Coll. L., Gambier, Ohio.
Higgins, Dorothy I., ctlgr. Ohio State Univ. L., Columbus.
*Hill, Grace, supt. of Loans, Univ. of Texas L., Austin.
Hinckley, George L., ln. Redwood L., Newport, R. I.
Hiss, Sophie K., head ctlgr. P. L., Cleveland.
Hitchcock, Jeannette M., ctlgr. Stanford Univ. L., Stanford Univ., S. Calif.
Hoffman, Ruth E., jr. asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Indianapolis.
Hollingsworth, Virginia, head ctlgr. P. L., Dayton, Ohio.
Hollowell, Emily, ctlgr. Univ. of Chicago Ls., Chicago.
Holly, Catherine E., ctlgr. P. L., St. Louis.
Hopkins, Alice L., ln. and asst. professor of L. Science, Simmons Coll. L., Boston.
*Horton, Eleanor, asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Detroit.
Hubbell, Marguerite E., ctlgr. Adriance Mem. L., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Hulburd, Anna A., head ctlgr. Syracuse Univ. L., Syracuse, N. Y.
Hull, Mabel C., 1st asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., St. Joseph, Mo.
Humiston, Alice M., head ctlgr. Minn. Historical Society L., St. Paul.
Humphrey, Constance H., asst. P. L., St. Paul.
Hunt, Katherine E., chief ctlgr. P. L., Somerville, Mass.
Husted, Harriet F., head ctlgr. Pratt Inst. F. L., Brooklyn.
Hutchins, Ethel L., ctlgr. and ref. ln. P. L., Cincinnati.
Hygen, Dorthea H., reviser Catalog Dept. Univ. of Chicago Ls., Chicago.
Hymans, Ella M., sr. catalog reviser Univ. of Mich. L., Ann Arbor.

J

Jackman, Mary A., in charge of Continuations General L., Univ. of Mich., Ann Arbor.
Jacobsen, Anna, class. Haverford Coll. L., Haverford, Pa.
*Jackson, Charlotte M., head ctlgr. Mich. Agric. Coll. L., East Lansing.
Jenkins, Alma, asst. Catalog Dept., Engineering Societies L., 29 W. 39th St., New York.
Jennings, Mrs. Jennie T., asst. ln. P. L., St. Paul.

Johnson, Alice M., asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Indianapolis.
Johnson, Elsie E., acting asst. ln. U. S. Bureau of Markets L., Washington.
*Johnson, Jeannie F., head ctlgr. Los Angeles County F. L., Los Angeles.
Johnson, Julia M., ctlgr. Harvard Coll. L., Cambridge.
*Jones, Carrie M., ctlgr. Univ. of Idaho L., Moscow.
Jones, Martha A., 1st asst. Child. Dept. and Juvenile Catalog, P. L., Dayton, Ohio.

K

Kampf, Louise F., ctlgr. Coburn L., Colo. Coll., Colorado Springs.
Kane, Annise B., ctlgr. and ref. ln. Jones L. Inc., Amherst, Mass.
Keith, Effie A., asst. ln. and head ctlgr. Northwestern Univ. L., Evanston, Ill.
Keyes, Mary, ctlgr. Newberry L., Chicago.
*Kimball, Mary B., ln. Wis. State Normal Sch. L., River Falls, Wis.
King, Elizabeth MacB., head ctlgr. and class, P. L., Chicago.
Kinne, Emma E., asst. ln. and head ctlgr. Univ. of Pittsburgh L., Pittsburgh.
Kirby, Jessie G., ctlgr. and ref. ln., P. L., Cincinnati.
*Kittelson, Corinne L., class. and subject header, P. L., New York.
Knapp, M. Winifred, ctlgr. in charge Ind. Univ. L., Bloomington.
Knowlton, Jessie L., ctlgr. and ref. asst., State L., Boston.
Korman, Abram B., head asst. cataloging and classifying, P. L., Chicago.
Kosek, Anna A., head ctlgr. Univ. of Notre Dame L., Notre Dame, Ind.
Kramer, Virginia, ctlgr. and ref. ln. P. L., Cincinnati.
Kuersteiner, Mrs. Agnes D., asst. ctlgr. Ind. Univ. L., Bloomington.

L

La Grave, Daisy E., 1st asst. Catalog and Order Depts., P. L., St. Louis.
Laird, Mrs. Edith M., asst. ctlgr. Princeton Univ. L., Princeton.
Lamb, Eliza, head Catalog Dept., Univ. of Chicago Ls., Chicago.
Larson, Mrs. Emily T., head asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Chicago.
Lauth, Frances E., asst. P. L., St. Paul.
Laws, Helen M., ctlgr. Wellesley Coll. L., Wellesley, Mass.
Lawson, Mildred H., ln. High Sch. L., New Rochelle, N. Y.
LeBorious, Mabel, ctlgr. P. L., St. Paul.
*Leaf, Grace M., ctlgr. Wash. State Coll. L., Pullman, Wash.
Leonberger, Dorothy H., asst. ctlgr. P. L., Long Beach, Calif.
Lewis, Mrs. Lottie M., special ctlgr. Carnegie F. L., Braddock, Pa.
Light, Matilda M., in charge of Order Dept., Engineering Societies L., 29 West 39th St., New York.
Line, Sarah R., sr. asst. Catalog Dept. P. L., Indianapolis.
Linskey, Mildred A., head Inter-loan Dept. P. L., Dayton, Ohio.
Luther, Leon, ctlgr. Newberry L., Chicago.

M

Mabbett, Leonora E., head ctlgr. Purdue Univ. L., Lafayette, Ind.
McGovern, Catharine H., sr. ctlgr. Municipal Ref. L. City Hall, Milwaukee.
MacNair, Mary W., asst. Catalog Div. L. of Congress, Washington.
*McNeill, Angeline, asst. Catalog Dept. Univ. of Ill. L., Urbana.
Malone, Eva E., asst. ln. and head ctlgr. Duke University L., Durham, N. C.
Marshall, Edna B., ctlgr. Mercantile L., Duke Univer- Street, Philadelphia.
Marshall, Mary K., 907 5th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
Martin, Rosemary, ctlgr. and ref. ln. P. L., Cincinnati.
Mathes, Florence L., ref. asst. in charge of Social Science Div., P. L., St. Paul.
Mayberry, Carrie C., head ctlgr. P. L., Bangor, Me.
*Merville, Florence E., 1st asst. Sch. and Child Dept. F. P. L., Newark.
Mettler, Florence E., 1st asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Minneapolis.
Michelbach, Clara, ctlgr. Van Wormer L., Univ. of Cincinnati, Cincinnati.
Middleton, Jean Y., ctlgr. Forbes L., Northampton, Mass.
Mitchell, Lotus L., ctlgr. of public documents P. L., New York.
Moon, Amy C., chief of Catalog Div. P. L., St. Paul.
Moore, Alice Beer (Mrs. John Robert), asst. ctlgr. Ind. Univ. L., Bloomington.
*Moore, Dora, ctlgr. Ohio Wesleyan Univ. L., Delaware, Ohio.
Morgan, Ruth E., reviser Catalog Dept., Univ. of Chicago Ls., Chicago.
Morris, Adah V., ctlgr. Ohio State Univ. L., Columbus.
Morrow, Margaret E., ctlgr., Ia. State Coll. L., Ames.
Mulhauser, Ida, ctlgr. P. L., Cincinnati.
Mullett, Elinor, sr. ctlgr. Univ. of Mich. General L., Ann Arbor.

N

*Nelson, Ina F., ctlgr. and reviser P. L., Detroit.
*Nicholson, Delia Wheelock, ln. U. S. Naval Hospital L., Parris Island, S. C.
*Norton, Margaret C., supt. Archives Div. State L., Springfield, Ill.

O

O'Donnell, Katharine A., head ctlgr. P. L., Cambridge, Mass.
Oertli, Ena, asst. ctlgr. James Jerome Hill Ref. L., St. Paul.
Ohlendorf, Adelaide E., ctlgr. Univ. of Chicago Ls., Chicago.
Osborne, Florence M., ctlgr. P. L., Lynn, Mass.
*Osborne, Lucy E., custodian of Chapin L., Williams Coll., Williamstown, Mass.

P

Parker, Phebe, ctlgr. Brown Univ. L., Providence.
Pate, Verna H., sr. asst. Catalog Dept. P L., Indianapolis.
Pecker, Edith G., asst. ctlgr. Univ. of Chicago Ls., Chicago.
Penfield, Clara M., asst. ctlgr. Minn. Historical Society L., St. Paul.
Pert, Minnie W., ctlgr. and ref. asst. State L., Boston.
*Peters, Aimee M., head ctlgr. N. Y. State Coll. of Agric. L., Cornell Univ., Ithaca.
Peters, Louise M., ctlgr. Irving Bank L., Columbia Trust Co., New York.
Peters, Marie, 2nd asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Indianapolis.
Pierson, Harriet W., asst. Catalog Div. L. of Congress, Washington.
Platt, Gladys H., asst. ctlgr. Univ. of Ore. L., Eugene.

Pope, Emily H., asst. P. L., St. Paul.
Pope, Frances, asst. ctlgr. Miami Univ. L., Oxford, Ohio.
Pratt, Catharine, ctlgr. State L., State House, Boston.
Pressey, Julia C., head Catalog Dept. State Teachers Coll. L., Emporia, Kans.
Price, Mary B., asst. ln. James Millikin Univ. L., Decatur, Ill.

R

Race, Maud, ctlgr. Gibert M. Simmons L., Kenosha, Wis.
Rank, Zelia M., ctlgr. Colo. Agric. Coll. L., Fort Collins.
Reinke, Caroline E., head of Useful Arts Room, P. L., Cincinnati.
Resor, Marguerite Burnet, head of Catalog Dept., Univ. of Cincinnati L., Cincinnati.
Rettig, Mildred, asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Evansville, Ind.
Rice, Margery L., ctlgr. P. L., Buffalo.
Richards, Elizabeth M., acting ln. Col. for Women L., Western Reserve Univ., Cleveland.
*Richard, Mrs. Helen M., ln. Shepard and Enoch Pratt Hospital L., Towson, Md.
Richardson, Helen K., sr. asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Indianapolis.
Ries, Donna Inez, ctlgr. P. L., Cleveland.
Robinson, Mabel F., asst. ctlgr. Osterhout F. L., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Robinson, Sarita, head Catalog Dept., P. L., Sioux City, Ia.
Rosborough, Ruth Ward, jr. ctlgr. Univ. of Chicago Ls., Chicago.
Rudd, Eva M., head ctlgr. Miami Univ. L., Oxford, Ohio.
Rugg, Helen, ref. asst. in charge of Industrial Arts Dept., P. L., St. Paul.
Rulon, Elva E., reviser of cataloging, Univ. of Cincinnati L., Cincinnati.
Russell, Isabel M., sr. asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Indianapolis.
Ryan, Cecilia, ctlgr. P. L., St. Louis.

S

Sacks, Ida, ctlgr. P. L., St. Louis.
*Sanders, Nannie G., ctlgr. Univ. of Texas L., Austin.
*Santes, Marie, ctlgr. Hoover War L., Stanford Univ., Stanford, Calif.
Saunders, James M., ctlgr. and class. U. S. Naval Academy L., Annapolis, Md.
Saunders, Janet F., head ctlgr. League of Nations L., Geneva, Switzerland.
Sayre, Ethel F., ctlgr. Rochester Theological Seminary L., Rochester, N. Y.
Schabacker, Muriel J., head ctlgr. Bryn Mawr Coll. L., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Schanzlin, M. Elizabeth, ctlgr. P. L., Buffalo.
*Schenck, Sarah Johnson, head ctlgr. P. L., Akron, Ohio.
Schmidt, Grace A., ctlgr. Univ. of Chicago Ls., Chicago.
Schneider, Bertha M., head ctlgr. Ohio State Univ. L., Columbus.
Scott, Jennie F., head ctlgr. Ind. State L., Indianapolis.
Scudder, Marian G., ctlgr. P. L., St. Louis.
*Shaw, Marian, head ctlgr. Oberlin Col. L., Oberlin, Ohio.
Shaw, Nellie J., asst. Catalog Dept., Iowa State Coll. L., Ames.
*Shepard, Lola A., 343 Franklin St., Waukegan, Ill.
Shively, Eva T., ctlgr. U. S. Bureau of Markets L., Washington.
*Shortess, Lois F., ln. Southwestern La. Inst. L., Lafayette, La.
Sigler, Miriam D., ctlgr. and ref. ln. P. L., Cincinnati.
Silver, Freda, 1st asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Evansville, Ind.
Smith, Esther Anne, head ctlgr. General L. Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor.
Smith, Gertrude F., ctlgr. Social Law L., Court House, Boston.
Smith, Laura, chief of Catalog and Ref. Dept, P. L., Cincinnati.
Smith, Mellie M., asst. ln. Miami Univ. L., Oxford,
*Smith, Ora I., Belton, S. C.
Snyder, Irma L., ctlgr. and class. P. L., Chicago.
Snyder, Mrs. Nancy S., ctlgr. Tulane Univ. L., New Orleans.
Sotier, Adele, ctlgr. P. L., St. Louis.
Spofford, Martha E., in charge of Continuations and Serials, Univ. of Ore. L., Eugene.
Stanley, Mary H., ctlgr. and ref. ln. P. L., Cincinnati.
Starr, Helen K., head ctlgr. James Jerome Hill Ref. L., St. Paul.
*Steele, Katharine T. (Mrs. F. W.), ctlgr. Newberry L., Chicago.
Stevens, Ruth F., sr. asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Indianapolis.
*Stewart, Lavina, ln. Connecticut Coll. L., New London.
Stiles, Helen A., chief ctlgr. F. L., Philadelphia.
Stocking, Alice E., asst. Catalog Dept., P. L. Cleveland.
Stringer, Estella C., head of Extension Dept., P. L. of Fort Wayne and Allen County, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Strong, Katherine B., ctlgr. P. L., Cincinnati.
Stuart, Theresa C., dir. of L. Extension, Maine State L., Augusta.
Stute, Marion, 2nd asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Evansville, Ind.
Subers, Helen D., library organizer and ctlgr., Ashbourne, Pa.

T

Talley, Norris May, sr. asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Indianapolis.
Tapley, L. Idelle, ctlgr. Univ. of Chicago Ls., Chicago.
Taylor, Ida M., sr. asst. Catalog Dept. City L., Springfield, Mass.
Terrell, Marguerite H., asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Louisville.
Thayer, Gordon W., ln. John G. White Collection P. L., Cleveland.
Thomas, Ruth, jr. asst. Catalog Dept. P. L., Indianapolis.
*Thompson, Elizabeth H., head Catalog Dept., Univ. of North Carolina L., Chapel Hill.
Thompson, Helen M., chief Catalog and Ord. Division, U. S. Dept. of Agric. L., Washington.
Titus, Ella A., supervisor Catalog Dept., Harvard Coll. L., Cambridge.
Tobey, Lillian Q., ctlgr. Brooklyn Museum L., Eastern Parkway and Washington Ave., Brooklyn.
Todd, Nancy H., asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Indianapolis.
Toomey, Loretta, 1st asst. Soulard Br. P. L., St. Louis.
Tracey, Catharine S., chief ctlgr. Douglas L. Queen's Univ., Kingston, Ont., Canada.
Tracy, Maude, asst. Catalog Dept., P. L., Louisville, Ky.
*Trilling, Mrs. Marion Stanwood R., asst. L. of Rockefeller Institute Medical Research, New York.
Trolinger, Charlotte, ctlgr. U. S. Dept. of Agric. L., Washington.
Troy, Cecelia M., supervisor in charge of cataloging of all Branches of P. L., Chicago.
Tucker, Mildred M., supervisor in charge of cataloging, Harvard Coll. L., Cambridge.

Turner, Ethel M., ctlgr. and ref. asst., Mass. State L., Boston.
Tuttle, Winifred, ctlgr. City L., Manchester, N. H.

V

Van Bergen, Margaret P., ctlgr. Main L. Univ. of Minn., Minneapolis.
Varney, Edith B., ctlgr. P. L., St. Louis.
*Vinton, Margaret E., In P. L., Salem, Ohio.

W

Wagner, Sula, chief ctlgr. P. L., St. Louis.
Wait, M. Hannah, class. Harvard Coll. L., Cambridge.
Walker, Evelyn H., ctlgr. Univ. of Mich. L., Ann Arbor.
Wallace, Ruth, chief Catalog Dept. P. L., Indianapolis.
Warden, Marion I., head Catalog Dept., P. L., Louisville.
Ware, Edith C., ctlgr. Air Service L., Washington.
Warner, C. Elizabeth, acting head ctlgr. Univ. of Cincinnati, Cincinnati.
Waters, Carrie Marie, asst. Catalog Dept., Peabody Coll. L., Nashville, Tenn.
Watts, Florence A., asst. ln., Osterhout F. P. L., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Webb, Florence S., sr. asst. Catalog Dept. P. L., Toledo, Ohio.
Webb, Maria M., ctlgr. P. L., St. Louis.
Weil, Gertrude, head ctlgr. P. L., Evansville, Ind.
Weller, Maud L., head Child. Dept. and Juvenile Catalog, P. L., Dayton, Ohio.
Wendelbo, Anne K., ctlgr. Univ. of S. D., Vermillion.
Wennerstrum, Winnifred, asst. organizer, P. L. Commission, Indianapolis.
Wheat, Mary E., ctlgr. P. L., St. Louis.
Wheaton, Florence J., ctlgr. Kern County F. P. L., Bakersfield, Calif.
White, Melba, ctlgr. Ohio Univ. L., Athens.
Wilby, Eleanor S., ctlgr. and ref. ln. P. L., Cincinnati.
Wilde, Alice B., supervisor Continuation Section Cataloging Dept., Harvard Coll. L., Cambridge.
Wilde, Elsa D., ctlgr. Harvard Coll. L., Cambridge.
Wilkie, Florence, class. P. L., Chicago.
Wilson, Rebecca, asst., Reading Room General L. Univ. of Mich., Ann Arbor.
*Winchell, Constance M., head ctlgr. American L. in Paris, Inc., 10 rue de l'Elysée, Paris, France.
*Wing, Alice L., ref. ln. McGregor P. L., Highland Park, Ill.
Wolf, Ida, class. Indiana Univ. L., Bloomington.
Wood, Marjorie P., class. Harvard Coll. L., Cambridge.
Woodbridge, Mary E., ctlgr. P. L., Omaha, Nebr.
Woodson, Blanche, ctlgr. P. L., St. Louis.
Worth, Lynne G., head ctlgr. P. L., Duluth.
Wright, Edith I., head ctlgr. N. H. State L., Concord.
Wright, Icelle E., head ctlgr. Okla. Agric. and Mechanical Coll. L., Stillwater.

Z

Ziegler, Jane K., ctlgr. P. L., St. Paul.

Summer Library Schools

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

JUNE 2-July 31, at the Kellogg Library, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. Intending students should notify the Library in advance.

Courses and instructors: Library economy and administration, two hours, Harriet Elcock, assistant librarian, and Maud E. Shore, head of circulation department; school library administration, two hours, Mrs. Elsie Howard Pine, librarian of Roosevelt High School and state high school advisor, and Miss Shore; children's literature, three hours, Faye Huffman, head of school and children's department; book selection and classification, three hours, Miss Elcock; reference books and reference work, three hours; literature of high school subjects, three hours, Mrs. Pine, with practice work in Roosevelt High School; cataloging, three hours, Julia C. Pressey, head of catalog department.

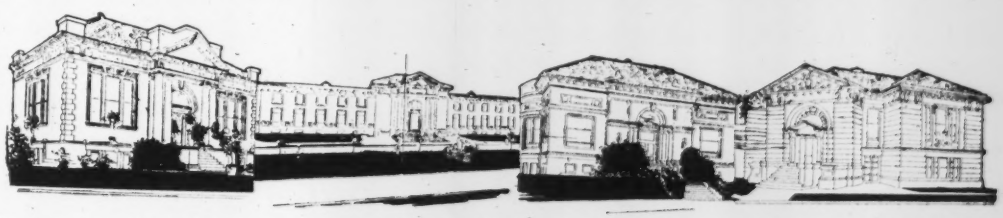
PENNSYLVANIA

JUNE 29-August 8, at State College, Pa. The summer library course is given thru the courtesy of the Pennsylvania State College in connection with the summer course for teachers. All the sessions of the school will be held in the Carnegie Library Building. Students in the library school will register at the office of the summer course for teachers Saturday, June 27. Tuition is free to residents of the state, twenty dollars to others. A certificate of vaccination is required. For all other information address Library Extension Division, State Library, Harrisburg, Pa.

Courses: Accessioning, one hour; administration, four hours; alphabeting, one hour; book binding and mending, five hours; book ordering and buying, one hour; book selection, 17 hours; cataloging, including public documents, 16; children's work, 10; classification, including subject headings, 18; loan work, 2; reference work, 10; review of current news, 5; review of fiction, 5; review of magazines, 5; shelf-listing, 1; other general lectures, 3. Instructors: Anna A. MacDonald, acting director; Robert P. Bliss, chief, library extension division, Edith H. John, consulting librarian, Jane H. Brown, head of traveling libraries, Helen G. Betterly, Osterhout Free Library, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

RIVERSIDE LIBRARY SERVICE SCHOOL

JUNE 29-August 8, at the Riverside Public Library, Riverside, Calif. The summer session will follow the usual lines.



IF ALL OF LOUISVILLE'S PUBLIC LIBRARIES—MAIN BUILDING AND NINE BRANCHES—WERE PLACED IN ONE GROUP THEY WOULD COVER OVER THREE ACRES. FROM THE COURIER-JOURNAL OF MARCH 17

Six Weeks' Course for School Librarians

THE following tentative curriculum is the one referred to in the article on a "Summer Course for School Librarians" in the issue of the LIBRARY JOURNAL for April 15. Even now, before it has been applied in its present form, it is seen to contain material for a divergence of opinion. There may be too much of cataloging, too little of some phases of actual school library work. The experience of Miss Sanderson, Miss Pope and Miss Vought in several summer schools has been brought to bear in its preparation and it does not differ materially from the course suggested to Columbia by Miss Wilson some time ago. It is offered in the hope that all the information on the subject may be brought together, and the best use to be made of six weeks' training in library work may be evolved.

CURRICULUM

I. Cataloging, 18 lecture periods. Practice work to cover the cataloging of at least 100 typical books.

Classification, 12 lecture periods. Practice work to cover the classification of about 200 books.

Subject headings, 8 lectures.

Filing, 2 lectures. *Total*: 40 periods.

II. Book selection, 10 periods. Children's literature, 10 periods. Practice work includes examination of many typical books, the making of book lists and other exercises to test the student's knowledge of standards. *Total*: 20 periods.

III. Reference work, 12 lecture periods. Practice work includes problems in the use of reference books: dictionaries, encyclopedias, special reference books, readers' guide, etc., and the making of bibliographies.

IV. School library administration, 18 lecture periods. Practice work includes problems and outside reading.

Topics discussed should include the following: 1. Preparation for the shelves. 2. Order and accession. 3. Loan systems. 4. Purpose of the school library and qualifications of the librarian. 5. Relation of the school library to the public library and the community. 6. Relation of the school library to the other departments of the school. 7. Various types of school libraries and their problems. 8. Teaching the use of the library in the grades and high school. 9. What the state can do for the school library. 10. Equipment of the school library. 11. Picture and clipping collections. 12. Collection and care of pamphlets. 13. Mending and binding. 14. Library housekeeping. 15-18. Special topics to be selected by instructor in charge of the course.

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Number: For an enrolment of twenty-five students, or less, there shall be an instructional staff, aggregating the time of three full-time teachers; and for an enrolment of more than twenty-five and less than fifty the instructional staff shall be the equivalent of four full-time teachers. In every case there shall be at least one instructor giving full time to the work.

Qualifications of the person in charge of the course:

1. Academic education: Graduate of an approved college, or an alternative acceptable to the Commissioner of Education.

2. Professional education: Satisfactory completion of one year of work in an approved library school.

3. Experience: Experience in teaching, or in administration of an educational institution, and at least two years of practical experience in library work.

Qualifications of other members of the instructional staff:

Other members of the instructional staff, exclusive of outside lecturers, who shall be chosen because of special qualifications, shall have completed a year's work in an approved library school or have had at least five years' practical experience in the subjects which they teach.

NELL UNGER, *Supervisor of School Libraries, The University of the State of New York.*

Books for Music Week

BOOKS on music actually most in demand in public libraries, according to an investigation made by National Music Week Committee, 45 West Forty-fifth Street, New York, in connection with National Music Week, May 3-9, are:

Krehbiel, H. E. How to Listen to Music. Scribner.
Spaeth, Sigmund. The Common Sense of Music. Boni & Liveright.
Kobbe, Gustave. Complete Opera Book. Putnams.
Parry, Hubert. Evolution of the Art of Music. Appleton.
Lehmann, Lilli. How to Sing. Macmillan.
Downes, Olin. Lure of Music. Harper.
Auer, Leopold. Violin Playing as I Teach It. Stokes.
Huneker, James G. Chopin, The Man and His Music. Scribner.
Grove. Dictionary of Music and Musicians. Macmillan.
Pratt, Waldo S. History of Music. Schirmer.
Mason, Daniel Gregory and Thomas Whitney Surette. Orchestral Instruments and What They Do. H. W. Gray.
Finck, Henry T. Success in Music. Scribner.
Gehrkens, Karl W. Fundamentals of Music. Ditson.
Elson, Arthur. History of American Music. Macmillan.
Mason, Daniel Gregory, Beethoven and His Forerunners. Macmillan.

THE LIBRARY JOURNAL

TWICE-A-MONTH MAY 1, 1925

THE April conference at Chicago, which in view of criticisms of too frequent library gatherings, is not to be taken as a precedent for future years, brought together nearly as large an attendance—between two and three hundred—as the regular mid-winter conferences, and it was happily timed to coincide with the visit of the two Scotch representatives now in America. Colonel John M. Mitchell, secretary of the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust, delivered a most interesting address at the evening meeting held in honor of these representatives, and it was much to be regretted that Robert Burns, secretary of the Dunfermline Trust, was prevented by temporary illness from being present. Colonel Mitchell, who also visited the Canadian portion of the American Library Association and took part in the Toronto gathering, expressed his appreciation of American library progress in the cordial terms usual from our British brethren, and the presence of himself and his associate gave happy evidence of international good feeling. It is to be hoped, in fact, that Colonel Mitchell may return to us for the 1926 international conference with other representatives from the Carnegie organization in Great Britain, especially as in 1927 there will be a call for representatives from the A. L. A. to be present at the semi-centenary of the English association, in whose creation the pioneer members of the A. L. A. took part in 1877.

THE gathering was planned for the purpose of discussion of two specific subjects, the first being that of adult education. Emphasis was placed on reading lists for this purpose, and the several contributions disclosed an extraordinary number and variety of efforts on the part of organizations of many kinds to promote adult education in this wise. It was peculiarly happy that the meeting was coincident with the issuance of the first pamphlet in the "Reading with a Purpose" series, that on Biology, the work of Vernon Kellogg, which gives happy promise for the series. The scheme plans a brief introduction to the study of the respective subjects with an appended reading list, and the very best authorities have been enlisted, among them, Edwin E. Slosson, that remarkable writer on natural science, whose work is always as clear and delightful as it is informing and accurate. There will of course be criticism both of inclusion and omissions and it is a pity that in the biology pamphlet Grenfell's "Yourself and Your Body," the best popular book written on physiology, perhaps the best that could be written has been overlooked. The second topic was that of education for librarianship in connection with an informal report of the Board, which has returned from a visiting expedition, in which most of its members took part, as far west as the Pacific coast. Only a general account of these inspections was given by Mr. Strohm, but it is understood that valuable suggestions in the way of criticism and development have been quietly made to the several schools as the result of the visitations. A valuable contribution to the discussion was made by Dr. W. W. Charters in describing a method developed in the pharmaceutical calling for the training of specialists in that important field, whose knowledge and accuracy must supplement the work of physicians in assuring human health. The question of undergraduate library schools, was somewhat discussed, but the division on this point is not of great present importance, as for a long time to come there will be a demand for library helpers, which cannot be met by confining the supply, except in the upper grades, to those of collegiate education.

THE grant from the Carnegie Corporation to the League of Library Commissions for the development of library work in some state or states backward in this field has promptly borne fruit. It has been decided definitely that Louisiana shall be chosen as a test state, and Mr. Ferguson, as president of the League, made a second visit, which greatly stimulated interest thruout the state, particularly on the part of the organizations of women. A Louisiana State Commission has already been appointed, after the lapse of some years, and the Louisiana State Library Association has reorganized for a new lease of life. It is sincerely to be hoped that within the allotted three years of experiment Louisiana may put itself permanently on the library map.

Six Weeks' Course for School Librarians

THE following tentative curriculum is the one referred to in the article on a "Summer Course for School Librarians" in the issue of the LIBRARY JOURNAL for April 15. Even now, before it has been applied in its present form, it is seen to contain material for a divergence of opinion. There may be too much of cataloging, too little of some phases of actual school library work. The experience of Miss Sanderson, Miss Pope and Miss Vought in several summer schools has been brought to bear in its preparation and it does not differ materially from the course suggested to Columbia by Miss Wilson some time ago. It is offered in the hope that all the information on the subject may be brought together, and the best use to be made of six weeks' training in library work may be evolved.

CURRICULUM

I. Cataloging, 18 lecture periods. Practice work to cover the cataloging of at least 100 typical books.

Classification, 12 lecture periods. Practice work to cover the classification of about 200 books.

Subject headings, 8 lectures.

Filing, 2 lectures. *Total*: 40 periods.

II. Book selection, 10 periods. Children's literature, 10 periods. Practice work includes examination of many typical books, the making of book lists and other exercises to test the student's knowledge of standards. *Total*: 20 periods.

III. Reference work, 12 lecture periods. Practice work includes problems in the use of reference books: dictionaries, encyclopedias, special reference books, readers' guide, etc., and the making of bibliographies.

IV. School library administration, 18 lecture periods. Practice work includes problems and outside reading.

Topics discussed should include the following: 1. Preparation for the shelves. 2. Order and accession. 3. Loan systems. 4. Purpose of the school library and qualifications of the librarian. 5. Relation of the school library to the public library and the community. 6. Relation of the school library to the other departments of the school. 7. Various types of school libraries and their problems. 8. Teaching the use of the library in the grades and high school. 9. What the state can do for the school library. 10. Equipment of the school library. 11. Picture and clipping collections. 12. Collection and care of pamphlets. 13. Mending and binding. 14. Library housekeeping. 15-18. Special topics to be selected by instructor in charge of the course.

INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Number: For an enrolment of twenty-five students, or less, there shall be an instructional staff, aggregating the time of three full-time teachers; and for an enrolment of more than twenty-five and less than fifty the instructional staff shall be the equivalent of four full-time teachers. In every case there shall be at least one instructor giving full time to the work.

Qualifications of the person in charge of the course:

1. Academic education: Graduate of an approved college, or an alternative acceptable to the Commissioner of Education.

2. Professional education: Satisfactory completion of one year of work in an approved library school.

3. Experience: Experience in teaching, or in administration of an educational institution, and at least two years of practical experience in library work.

Qualifications of other members of the instructional staff:

Other members of the instructional staff, exclusive of outside lecturers, who shall be chosen because of special qualifications, shall have completed a year's work in an approved library school or have had at least five years' practical experience in the subjects which they teach.

NELL UNGER, *Supervisor of School Libraries. The University of the State of New York.*

Books for Music Week

BOOKS on music actually most in demand in public libraries, according to an investigation made by National Music Week Committee, 45 West Forty-fifth Street, New York, in connection with National Music Week, May 3-9, are:

Krehbiel, H. E. How to Listen to Music. Scribner.
Spaeth, Sigmund. The Common Sense of Music. Boni & Liveright.
Kobbe, Gustave. Complete Opera Book. Putnams.
Parry, Hubert. Evolution of the Art of Music. Appleton.
Lehmann, Lilli. How to Sing. Macmillan.
Downes, Olin. Lure of Music. Harper.
Auer, Leopold. Violin Playing as I Teach It. Stokes.
Huneker, James G. Chopin, The Man and His Music. Scribner.
Grove. Dictionary of Music and Musicians. Macmillan.
Pratt, Waldo S. History of Music. Schirmer.
Mason, Daniel Gregory and Thomas Whitney Surette. Orchestral Instruments and What They Do. H. W. Gray.
Finck, Henry T. Success in Music. Scribner.
Gehrkens, Karl W. Fundamentals of Music. Ditson.
Elson, Arthur. History of American Music. Macmillan.
Mason, Daniel Gregory. Beethoven and His Forerunners. Macmillan.

THE LIBRARY JOURNAL

TWICE-A-MONTH MAY 1, 1925

THE April conference at Chicago, which in view of criticisms of too frequent library gatherings, is not to be taken as a precedent for future years, brought together nearly as large an attendance—between two and three hundred—as the regular mid-winter conferences, and it was happily timed to coincide with the visit of the two Scotch representatives now in America. Colonel John M. Mitchell, secretary of the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust, delivered a most interesting address at the evening meeting held in honor of these representatives, and it was much to be regretted that Robert Burns, secretary of the Dunfermline Trust, was prevented by temporary illness from being present. Colonel Mitchell, who also visited the Canadian portion of the American Library Association and took part in the Toronto gathering, expressed his appreciation of American library progress in the cordial terms usual from our British brethren, and the presence of himself and his associate gave happy evidence of international good feeling. It is to be hoped, in fact, that Colonel Mitchell may return to us for the 1926 international conference with other representatives from the Carnegie organization in Great Britain, especially as in 1927 there will be a call for representatives from the A. L. A. to be present at the semi-centenary of the English association, in whose creation the pioneer members of the A. L. A. took part in 1877.

THE gathering was planned for the purpose of discussion of two specific subjects, the first being that of adult education. Emphasis was placed on reading lists for this purpose, and the several contributions disclosed an extraordinary number and variety of efforts on the part of organizations of many kinds to promote adult education in this wise. It was peculiarly happy that the meeting was coincident with the issuance of the first pamphlet in the "Reading with a Purpose" series, that on Biology, the work of Vernon Kellogg, which gives happy promise for the series. The scheme plans a brief introduction to the study of the respective subjects with an appended reading list, and the very best authorities have been enlisted, among them, Edwin E. Slosson, that remarkable writer on natural science, whose work is always as clear and delightful as it is informing and accurate. There will of course be criticism both of inclusion and omissions and it is a pity that in the biology pamphlet Grenfell's "Yourself and Your Body," the best popular book written on physiology, perhaps the best that could be written has been overlooked. The second topic was that of education for librarianship in connection with an informal report of the Board, which has returned from a visiting expedition, in which most of its members took part, as far west as the Pacific coast. Only a general account of these inspections was given by Mr. Strohm, but it is understood that valuable suggestions in the way of criticism and development have been quietly made to the several schools as the result of the visitations. A valuable contribution to the discussion was made by Dr. W. W. Charters in describing a method developed in the pharmaceutical calling for the training of specialists in that important field, whose knowledge and accuracy must supplement the work of physicians in assuring human health. The question of undergraduate library schools, was somewhat discussed, but the division on this point is not of great present importance, as for a long time to come there will be a demand for library helpers, which cannot be met by confining the supply, except in the upper grades, to those of collegiate education.

THE grant from the Carnegie Corporation to the League of Library Commissions for the development of library work in some state or states backward in this field has promptly borne fruit. It has been decided definitely that Louisiana shall be chosen as a test state, and Mr. Ferguson, as president of the League, made a second visit, which greatly stimulated interest thruout the state, particularly on the part of the organizations of women. A Louisiana State Commission has already been appointed, after the lapse of some years, and the Louisiana State Library Association has reorganized for a new lease of life. It is sincerely to be hoped that within the allotted three years of experiment Louisiana may put itself permanently on the library map.

THE OPEN ROUND TABLE

INDIANA LIBRARY LEGISLATION

To the Editor of the LIBRARY JOURNAL:

Lest the editorial in the April first number of the LIBRARY JOURNAL cause misapprehension on the part of friends interested in Indiana and its library problems, "I take my pen in hand." The new legislation is not viewed with alarm by all those familiar with our local needs and conditions. Some of us regard it as a most constructive piece of library legislation in spite of the fact that the Public Library Commission loses its name and merges its separate identity in the combination.

It is true that there was little general and public discussion of the measure before its passage, but that did not mean that it was carelessly drawn or that library interests were not considered. The urgency of planning consolidation immediately did not become apparent until just at the time of the Indiana Library Association meeting in the middle of November when the newly elected Governor of the state announced the appointment of an Efficiency Committee to study state departments with a view to eliminating unnecessary commissions. In his newspaper interview announcing the appointment, he definitely spoke of the work of the State Library and the Public Library Commission as calling for consideration.

The President of the Public Library Commission, whose devoted service to the libraries of Indiana during twenty-five years would hardly expose her to the charge of neglecting library interests, immediately got in touch with the newly appointed Committee and with the aid of the Legislative Reference Department of the state prepared for introduction January 1st as the administration measure promised, the bill that was recently passed.

Members of both the Indiana Library Association and of the Indiana Library Trustees Association were consulted in advance as to the bill and its provisions—tho unfortunately not all were so consulted. The need of prompt action seemed to make inadvisable a wide discussion, and the only formal presentation of the provisions of the bill was that made before the Legislative Committee of the Indiana Library Association.

Personally I feel that the new "Indiana Library and Historical Department" is a decided gain for the libraries of Indiana and for the library as an institution. The budget for the coming biennium is larger by $5,000 than the four independent departments have had, and there should be a decided gain as a result of a unified organization in charge—by legislative enactment—of technically trained people.

There is, of course, uncertainty as to the personnel of the new board to be appointed by the governor for four year terms expiring one a year. One member is to be appointed independently, one on the recommendation of the State Board of Education, which has hitherto been the governing body of the State Library, one is to be recommended by the State Historical Society, one by the Indiana Library Trustees Association and one by the Indiana Library Association. Could a much more satisfactory method of appointing be asked by the library interests of the state?

WM. J. HAMILTON, *Librarian Gary P. L.*

RAINIER NATIONAL PARK TRIP

To the Editor of the LIBRARY JOURNAL:

Owing to unusually heavy demand for hotel space at Mount Rainier, during the coming summer, the Rainier National Park Company has notified all convention groups that an estimate of the size of their respective parties must be made on May 1, and that an increase of but twenty per cent can thereafter be made. On June 1 a further estimate must be made in the form of a guarantee to come within ten per cent of the final number of the party. Unless immediate registration is made by all who have an idea of taking this trip, there is a probability that we will be unable to provide accommodations for late registrants. The deposits of those who register but are unable to go, will be refunded up to the first of July.

CHARLES W. SMITH, *Chairman,*
Local Travel Committee.
University of Washington Library,
Seattle, Wash.

ECONOMY IN HANDLING MAGAZINE FILES

To the Editor of the LIBRARY JOURNAL:

Mr. Gulledge's suggestion in the LIBRARY JOURNAL, of April 15, that libraries purchase bound copies of periodicals on a co-operative plan (scrapping or circulating the regular subscription copies) promises such relief from annoyance, that if financially justifiable it should be adopted.

But is it? Eliminate the *Breeder's Gazette* from Mr. Gulledge's list (apparently inserted because it shows a profit to the library, not a loss) and the extra cost on the remaining twenty-one volumes is $12.85. That is 32 per cent or sixty-one cents a volume. But Mr.

Gulledge puts down his present binding cost of the *Nation* at $3.50, and the *Independent* at $7, a total of $10.50. Our own binding cost for these two periodicals is $4.30 less than his. Divide this $4.30 among the twenty-one volumes, and the average extra cost rises to eighty-one cents a volume.

All the way thru Mr. Gulledge's binding costs are higher than ours; yet, the *American City* and the *Forum* will cost him under his new system, not the fifty cents a volume extra that he talks about, but $1. They would cost us $1.15 extra.

Profit he thinks can be taken on magazines the subscription rates to which are $2 or less. Only nine of the magazines to which we subscribe cost us $2 or less, and of these nine only three or four are worth binding.

The more expensive titles, such as the *Illustrated London News* or the *International Studio*, are out of the question as the subscription cost is two or three times that of the binding cost.

The trouble in this binding question is the old one—the fear of salary costs. And Mr. Gulledge's suggestion, boiled down, is that we pay a co-operative venture $1 a volume instead of adding to our staffs some one to do it at twenty-five cents a volume.

O. R. HOWARD THOMSON, *Librarian.*
James V. Brown Library,
Williamsport, Pa.

AMONG LIBRARIANS

APPEL, Emily K., 1924 Pratt, assistant in the Pratt Institute Free Library, has been made children's ln. of the Westerly (R. I.) P. L.

BARRY, Catherine A., former branch librarian, St. Paul, Minn., has been appointed hospital librarian at U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 65, Ft. Bayard, New Mexico.

BEMIS, Dorothy, 1916 Pratt, ln. of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, has resigned to become supervisor in the Business Library Division of the Library Bureau.

BRADLEY, Phyllis M., librarian of the South Haven (Mich.) City and Township L., becomes cataloger at the Endicott (N. Y.) Public Library May 1.

DALTON, Margaret M., formerly with the Salt Lake City Public Library, appointed assistant to Helen Letson, librarian at U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 64, Camp Kearney, Calif.

ETZ, Katharine, 1923 P., formerly in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, has become reference librarian at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

FURST, Mrs. Elisabeth Hardman, 1907-08 New York State, librarian of the Free Library at Adams, Mass., has been appointed public school librarian. She will continue to administer the public library as well as the school library.

HAMMOND, Ruth E., librarian at Muskogee, Okla., and formerly assistant at the Wichita City Public Library, appointed librarian there in succession to Julius Lucht, resigned.

IBBOTSON, Louis T., 1925 New York State, has received an appointment, effective at the end of the school year, as reference librarian of Duke University, Durham, N. C.

JEBSEN, Elisa, 1925 New York State, is in charge of the government documents collection at the League of Nations Library, Geneva.

LUCHT, Julius, who for the past ten years has been librarian of the Wichita City (Kan.) Public Library, has resigned and will leave about the middle of the month. Both the Wichita *Eagle* and the *Beacon* for April 10 contain enthusiastic tributes to Mr. Lucht's development of the city library service, further word on which will be found on page 416.

MCQUIGG, Mrs. Kate Meade, librarian at U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 80, Ft. Lyon, Colo., since 1923, has been transferred to be librarian at U S. Veterans' Rehabilitation Centre no. 2, Perry Point, Md.

PEEPLES, Ella I., formerly with the Army Library Service and recently stationed at El Paso, Texas, has been appointed under the Veterans' Bureau to organize the library at Hospital no. 100, Camp Custer, Mich.

SAWYER, Laura M., 1896-97 New York State, died suddenly on April 10th following an operation. In her death library work for the blind has lost one of its leaders, for Miss Sawyer had been connected with this work for over twenty years as librarian of the Perkins Institution for the Blind at Watertown, Mass., and as an active member of the A. L. A. Committee on work for the blind.

SHAVER, Mary M., 1908 New York State, appointed librarian of the Skidmore College Library at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. She will also continue as professor of library science in the Library School department of the College.

SWAN, Olive M., 1925-26 New York State, has been appointed librarian of the High School Library at Freeport, Long Island.

WILKIE, Florence, 1914-15 New York State, is librarian of the Central High School at Charlotte, N. C.

IN THE LIBRARY WORLD

NEW YORK

The usual increase in the use of books in the Reference Department of the New York Public Library (in the central building) during the year 1924 was accompanied by an unexpected increase in circulation from the forty-six branches of the Circulation Department,—unexpected, because the city has for four years allowed insufficient appropriations for the purchase of books and the book stock as usual in these years was decreased by 21,941 volumes. The gain in circulation was only 6,450 volumes, however, and is largely accounted for by the circulation of the new Fordham branch, which issued 328,498 books in the twelve months of 1924 as compared with 95,216 lent in the three months it was open in 1923. The entire circulation of books amounted to 9,549,876 volumes.

More than a million and a half readers were recorded as using books in the Reference Department, and more than a million books were issued for use in the Main Reading Room. These 1,519,639 readers were supplied with 3,194,603 volumes. In 1923 there were 1,257,919 recorded readers who consulted 2,671,355 books. The number of visitors to the building was 3,475,474, as compared with 3,121,087 in 1923. The service between stack and Main Reading Room was helped by the systematic reading of shelves made possible by the Rockefeller-Whitney-Harkness gift, and will be further expedited by the completion of a new book-lift between the stacks and the reading room, to supplant the old one which has never worked entirely satisfactorily. The same gift made possible the systematic development of the book collection for the first time in years, and allowed for an increase in the number of books bound and repaired. Expenditures for books for the Reference Department were $37,219, for serials, $33,959, besides $34,122 expended from special funds. The total number of books and pamphlets in the Reference Department is 1,667,697, making with the 1,132,284 in the Circulation Department a grand total of 2,799,981.

Practically every division reported increase in the number of readers and greater demand for space. Some divisions are so overcrowded with books that it has been found necessary to relegate less frequently used books to the stacks. Nearly 8,000 more readers than last year, 88,054 in all, came to the Economics Division, making the summer months nearly as busy as January and February of a few years ago. Secondary school students and followers of the stock market are largely responsible for the increase. Copy was prepared for several more instalments of the list of economic and sociological periodicals in the library, some of which have already appeared in the *Bulletin*. The Science and Technology Division served 146,272 readers, a slight increase over 1923. It published during the year a list of references on color photography, completed the ninth volume of *New Technical Books*, and has a list on the manufacture of writing and printing inks nearly completed. The Jewish Division showed a tremendous increase over any of the past years, issuing 106,342 books to 36,249 readers, as did the Oriental Division, which had 7,695 readers using 210,126 books and periodicals. The Oriental Division's bibliographical contribution of the year was a bibliography on Ancient Egypt which ran thru eight numbers of the *Bulletin* and has since been reprinted separately with a full index. Some 9,000 books, pamphlets and periodicals were acquired for the Slavonic Division by the chief of the division during his European trip in the autumn of 1923, in which work he was aided by the Chief Reference Librarian. The accessions are in the main publications issued in the former Russian Empire. The Music Division, now open on Sunday and in the evening, had 8,018 more visitors, 31,735 in all. In this connection may be mentioned the development of the music collection of the Circulation Department at the 58th Street Branch. The Music Library, as it is called, has more than 8,000 volumes, and is able to say on every program of the Philharmonic, the New York Symphony, the Boston Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestras, "The music of this programme is available at the 58th Street Library." The crossword puzzler has usurped the place of the reader of comic supplements as "chief nuisance," in the words of the report from the Newspaper Division, and has also invaded the American History Room, making fifty calls in one day for the name of a "certain Indian tribe in six letters," and the Main Reading Room, necessitating the withdrawal of dictionaries to the delivery desk. A bibliography of New York City newspapers, 1820-1850, is in preparation at the Newspaper Division. California and Florida state histories were in demand in the American History Division. The principal purchase of the Reserve, Map, and Manuscript Division consisted of about 1,400 pieces of

correspondence, writings, etc., from the papers of Gideon Welles, secretary of the navy in Lincoln's cabinet. Completion of a union catalog has aided readers in the Periodicals Division to locate all periodical material thruout the building. The Municipal Reference Library had more readers than in any year since its establishment in 1913, or 39,285 in all. The Library for the Blind, under direction of the Circulation Department reported a circulation of 38,539 as compared with 36,645 in 1923. The circulation of books to children thru the branches and Extension Division showed a regrettable, but, in the absence of books, unavoidable loss of 83,673, while the registration of new members also showed a decrease, of 4,359. In all 3,687,722 children's books were circulated and 57,764 new members registered.

WEST VIRGINIA

Seventeen public libraries are listed in a table of West Virginia libraries recently compiled for the state library association by Bessie Jane Reed, to give an outline of the library situation as the beginning of a printed record to show progress in the state. Of these, the Fairmont Public Library has been discontinued and no statistics are given for the Grafton Public Library. The Lewisburg Public Library did not reply to the questionnaire. The Hinton Carnegie Library has been discontinued and the $15,000 Carnegie building is used for school purposes. The largest and best supported public library is at Wheeling, which has an appropriation of $20,787 and a book stock of 41,608 volumes. It was established in 1859. The Bluefield Public Library, established in 1821, has a book stock of 9,900 volumes and an appropriation of $5,000. The Charleston Public Library, comparatively a new-comer, since it dates from 1909, contains 15,000 volumes and has an appropriation of $13,400. Parkersburg's library was founded in 1905 and now has 20,519 volumes and an appropriation of $7,889. There is one county library, established in 1923, which serves Lewis County from headquarters at the Louis Bennett Public Library in Weston, and has an appropriation of $7,500.

Only 83 high schools replied to the questionnaire which was sent to all the schools of the first class in the state (apparently 130). Thirteen schools replying have full time librarians. The total number of books in 130 schools is 607,802. Of the 83, library rooms are provided in 53. Fourteen of these libraries are in class rooms, 29 are in study halls or the library is used as study hall, 58 are classified and cataloged, and 23 give lessons on the use of the library.

Of the six normal school libraries tabulated, the largest is Marshall College, with 727 students, 15,000 books and an appropriation of $8,450. All six contain a total of 47,400 books.

West Virginia University leads (with 83,000 books and an appropriation of $12,000), among the college and university libraries. Bethany College has 17,000 volumes and an appropriation of $5,000. There are five other colleges, and all seven reach a grand total of volumes of 117,110.

OHIO

An exhibit by artists and artisans of articles produced as a result of inspiration or definite book help given by the Cincinnati Public Library attracted much attention in that city this last month. The exhibit was held in the Art Department of the library where assistance had been given artists, and the various articles shown were assembled and hung by Sophie Collman, Department librarian.

One display, that of a modern stage setting used by the Stuart Walker Players, was too large to be shown, but other organizations and firms which participated included such well known ones as the John Church Music Company of New York and Cincinnati, the Electro-Tint Engraving Company of Philadelphia, nearly all of the Cincinnati architectural offices and studios, the Rookwood Pottery, Ault and Wiborg Color Printing Company, the Kemper-Thomas Lithographing Company, the Mid-West Wrought Iron Works—all of Cincinnati.

Many individuals also displayed their handicraft work in book-plate designs, silhouettes, Easter egg decorations, batik, plaster modelling, photography, illuminated manuscripts, inlaid wood work, wood block prints, enamelled metal, hammered brass, poster designs, wall paper designs, tooled leather, etc. Among the well known artists who participated were E. T. Hurley, the etcher, Ernest Bruce Haswell, the sculptor, and Dixie Selden and E. Mendenhall, whose canvasses are well known over the country.

The exhibit called forth considerable newspaper publicity and favorable comment as the display was a revelation to many who had not realized the practical help the library could give, even thru but one of its departments.

ILLINOIS

An ordinance of July, 1923, providing for the sale and distribution of copies of official documents and publications of the City of Chicago by the Municipal Reference Library, has not only enabled the City to effect a better distribution of municipal publications thru the elimination of waste, but has brought in a certain amount of revenue, and has shown what are the

publications most used and those of which new editions are needed.

During the year ending December 31, 1924, according to the report of Frederick Rex, municipal reference librarian, 8,441 copies of the foregoing publications were received, 7,757 copies were sold, and 159 copies were issued free. The total receipts were $2,383.70. The total receipts for the three months period ending December 31, 1923, in which the ordinance was originally placed in operation, were $786.85. The recommendations of Mr. Rex regarding new editions needed have been referred to the Committee on Finance.

KANSAS

Wichita. Altho ten years ago Wichita was a city of 60,000, there were only 1,900 residents registered as users of the public library. On January 1, 1916, the library had 7,829 books on hand, and the circulation of books that year was 67,976. Last year, after nearly ten years under the administration of the retiring librarian, Julius Lucht, the registration from a population of about 90,000 was 35,072; the library had a stock of 40,555 volumes; and 385,114 books were lent for home use, a daily average of 1250 as compared with the average of 221 in 1916. Nearly one-fourth of this circulation (91,439) was derived from the loan of books to the younger children of the city thru the library's book wagon, reaching several thousand children from the first thru the sixth grade who had never been reached before. The circulation is nearly 40,000 more than from the children's room in the main library, and is nearly 400 times better than the library was able to do two years ago by means of the traveling library boxes or deposit stations in the elementary schools. This turnover was accomplished with only 4,000 books.

In a letter regretting Mr. Lucht's resignation, a writer in the Wichita *Eagle* says, "The Wichita people owe a debt of gratitude to a faithful public servant who has had a great deal to do in the last ten years toward making this city a better place to live in. . . . As a cultivated, well-educated scholar he has established in the community an important educational center, always ready with special information of all kinds. Three or four years more would have rounded out a carefully conceived and well-executed plan of development. . . ."

OKLAHOMA

Two thousand traveling libraries sent out to the people of Oklahoma in the five years of its existence, was the goal set itself by the Oklahoma Library Commission the year before last, but on taking stock at the end of the five-year period on July 1, 1924, it was found that 2,015 libraries had been circulated, representing a circulation of 110,625 books. In the year 1923-24, 766 traveling libraries were sent out, as well as 8,226 books on individual loan, thus putting into circulation 38,219 books.

Library progress in the state in the past year can be measured by the growth of the libraries already in existence rather than by the establishment of new libraries, says Mrs. J. R. Dale, secretary of the commission. A full account of new libraries established and new buildings opened has already appeared in the LIBRARY JOURNAL for January 15 (p. 93).

Exhibits were made as usual at the fairs at Oklahoma City and Muskegee and at the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Education Association. A Mother Goose house, similar to the one featured at the 1922 state fair, was added to the equipment of the commission and displayed at the fairs as part of the 1923 exhibit. Model rural school libraries were placed for several months at each of the state teachers' colleges.

CALIFORNIA

No new county library has been added to the California system in the biennium ending June 30, 1924, the number remaining at forty-two, but those already organized have made steady growth, reports Milton J. Ferguson, state librarian. Book stocks have mounted, better financial support is the general rule, more schools have come in, and branches have been strengthened, many of them by going into their own buildings constructed at county expense. During the biennium Kern County brought about a consolidation along the lines adopted several years ago by Fresno County, and the Bakersfield Public Library went out of existence, the county library becoming the local book distributing agency.

What with a reduction in appropriation from $305,900 for the previous biennium to $203,210 for the one just closed, with reorganization of the Sutro Branch, the collection of which is going a drastic weeding out in its new quarters in the San Francisco Public Library, and with the circulation of 82,565 books and pictures from the Reference Department, the State Library has been thru a busy period. It looks forward to the time when its new quarters in the new Library and Courts Building will be ready.

The National Security League thru its civic secretary, Etta V. Leighton, 17 East Fortieth Street, New York, is glad to answer for librarians or teachers questions relating to the U. S. Constitution and to give up-to-date suggestions and references.

Subscriptions should be sent without delay

GESAMTKATALOG DER WIEGENDRUCKE

(COMPLETE CATALOGUE OF ALL KNOWN INCUNABULA)

Compiled by the Commission Appointed by the
PRUSSIAN BOARD OF EDUCATION

To Be Published in Twelve Annual Volumes

THE first volume will appear in the summer of 1925 and will contain 3,645 titles on about 400 pages 4to, double columns, on paper free from wood pulp.

The subscription price of each volume, bound in buckram, is £2 10 0, which will be raised on the publication of each volume (in the case of Vol. I, on June 15th, 1925), to £3 7s. 6d. per volume.

Subscribers must guarantee to take the complete work, consisting of twelve volumes.

Orders mailed before June 15th will be *accepted at subscription rate.*

A prospectus with specimen sheet will be sent on application to the Editor of THE LIBRARY JOURNAL.

BERNARD QUARITCH, LTD.
11, GRAFTON STREET, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, ENGLAND

MAY MUSINGS

Vacation time is near. With it comes the question of how best to occupy the time allowed.

Some librarians will travel, many will take the trips planned in connection with the A. L. A. Conference in Seattle.

Others will go to nearby universities or libraries to take summer courses offered, thereby better fitting themselves for the work ahead.

With summer courses in library science conducted by competent librarians, offered by leading institutions in all parts of the country, and with correspondence courses available, conducted by others equally competent, everyone now has the opportunity to profit by specialized study.

QUER LIBRARICUS

GAYLORD BROTHERS
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

More Than A Supply House,—
A Library Service Institution

LIBRARY ORGANIZATIONS

LOUISIANA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

A MEETING for the purpose of re-organizing the Louisiana Library Association was held in Shreveport on April sixth, in connection with the fifth annual meeting of the Louisiana State conference for social betterment, presided over by Dr. G. P. Wychoff, professor of sociology at Tulane University. Milton J. Ferguson of California presided over the library section. Virginia Fairfax of New Orleans spoke on "The Work of a State Library Commission," and Mrs. Nancy S. Snyder of the Tulane University Library told the history of the Louisiana Library Association, which was founded in 1909, existed for about four years, and then died, so that since 1913 there has been no state library association in Louisiana. The last speaker, Mrs. Lois White Henderson, librarian of the Shreveport Memorial Library, spoke on county library work as a social force.

Following the lectures a constitution was adopted and officers elected as follows: President: Dr. Edwin L. Stephens, president of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette; Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Lois White Henderson, Librarian, Shreveport; and Mrs. Esther F. Harvey, Newcomb College Library, New Orleans; Treasurer: Virginia Fairfax; and Secretary: Lois F. Shortess, librarian, South-Western Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, Louisiana. The constitution, as adopted, was signed by twenty-nine charter members.

The presence of Mr. Ferguson was a great inspiration. He was in Louisiana in the interests of the Carnegie Corporation which had offered $50,000 to the League of Library Commissions to carry on Commission work for three years. At a meeting of the newly appointed State Library Commission in Baton Rouge on April 8, Mr. Ferguson offered this money to help Louisiana in starting Library Commission work in the state. The Library Association should be able to do much in co-operation with the newly formed Commission, especially in educating the citizens of the state to the use and value of such commission work, in hopes that at the end of the three years Louisiana will be able to carry on independently the splendid work begun by the Carnegie Corporation at this time.

LOIS F. SHORTESS, *Secretary.*

ATLANTIC CITY MEETING

MORE than 350 librarians attended the combined meeting of the New Jersey Library Association and Pennsylvania Library Club at Atlantic City March 27 and 28.

Revision of the constitution of the New Jersey Library Association provided that the retiring president shall be a member of the executive board, taking the place of the former second vice-president. Adelene J. Pratt, Burlington County librarian and this year's president, thus becomes a member of the board. The new president is Harold F. Brigham of New Brunswick. Margaret Jackson of Chatham was elected vice-president, Mary C. Oliphant of Morristown, secretary, and Howard L. Hughes of Trenton, treasurer. A resolution was passed establishing an annual scholarship to send at least one library worker to the five-weeks' summer school conducted by the state library commission at Ocean City each year. The basis of award is to be a competitive examination, and money for the scholarship is to be raised primarily by the sale of books.

Speakers included Halliday R. Jackson, superintendent of schools of Ventnor City, N. J., on "Bringing Boys and Girls and Books Together." Judge Harold E. Pickersgill of Perth Amboy, advocated the collection of New Jerseyana, and Professor Arthur Hobson Quinn of the University of Pennsylvania, the reading of plays, in an address entitled "American Drama Past and Present." An interesting discussion on the subject "What the Librarian Has a Right to Expect of the Library School Graduate," reiterated the need of a short course of instruction for the training of junior assistants.

Padraic Colum delighted his auditors with recitations from his own poems. John Cowper Powys, speaking on "The Ten Best Books," enumerated them as follows: (1) The Book of Genesis; (2) The Gospel according to St. Mark; (3) The Iliad; (4) Dante; (5) Shakespeare; (6) Faust; (7) Keats; (8) Dostoievsky; (9) Pater's "Marius the Epicurean"; and (10) Marcel Proust's "A la Recherche du Temps Perdu." In the choice of editions of foreign classics he recommended the best literal translation in each case.

Chalmers Hadley, speaking on "Quality versus Quantity," said that elaborate statistical measurements and modern publicity methods have been incorporated into library work from the business world, and that, great assistance as these are, there is danger that they may be made an end in themselves instead of a means to an end. What may be a turning point in quality of work by libraries may come thru activities in the field of adult education.

ARTIBUS ASIAE

PERIODICAL OF ORIENTAL ART

EDITED BY CARL HENTZE, ANTWERP, AND ALFRED SALMONY, COLOGNE

The following writers have promised to contribute:

Austria: E. Diez, H. Gluck, M. Stiassny, J. Strzygowski
Belgium: C. Hentze
England: L. Ashton, G. Eumorphopoulos, W. King, C. Pope-Hennessy, A. Waley
France: J. Hackin, Paul Pelliot, H. d'Ardenne de Tizac
Japan: Sentaro Sawamura
Germany: E. Erkes, E. Grosse, A. Salmony, H. Smidt, E. A. Voretzsch, K. With
Russia: Serge Elisséév
Sweden: Oswald Sirén

Some of the Articles of the first Numbers:

H. d'Ardenne de Tizac: La Chine féodale et l'art chinois. S. Elisséév: Quelques notes sur la peinture de l'école Bunjingwa. E. Erkes: The Beginning of Art in China. C. Hentze: Les Influences étrangères dans le monument de Houo k'iuping. C. Hentze: L'exposition au Musée Cernuschi. W. King: Persian Porcelain. P. Pelliot & A. Salmony: Errata. A. Salmony: Neue Sung-Keramik im Museum für ostasiatische Kunst, Köln. Oswald Sirén: Quelques observations sur les imitations des anciennes sculptures chinoises. H. Smidt: Die Buddha des fernöstlichen Mahāyāna. E. A. Voretzsch: Manuskripte über den Orient in portugiesischen Bibliotheken. Arthur Waley: Christ or Bodhissattva. Arthur Waley: Avalokitesvara and the Legend of Miao Shan.

ARTIBUS ASIAE is published four times
a year containing about 64 pages of text and 8 plates, orig. boards.
Subscription price to be paid in advance:
for a period of a year $14.30, single numbers $4.75

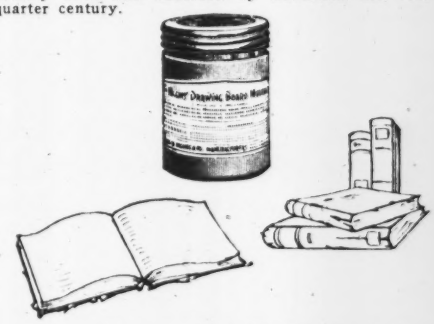
AVALUNVERLAG · HELLERAU NEAR DRESDEN

HIGGINS'

Drawing Board and Library Paste

for all Book Mending

HIGGINS' Drawing Board Paste is back again to its prewar standards, composed of the finest raw materials available.
For mending book bindings of either leather or cloth, or for fastening classification marks, it stands without equal, possessing an adhesive strength second to none. Widely used and endorsed by librarians for over a quarter century.



CHAS. M. HIGGINS & CO.
271 Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Chicago London

Loose-Leaf Service

Applied to the

NATIONAL CYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY

Solves the recurring problem of keeping biographies of living people up to date in a permanent book of reference.

"Current Volume A," just published, is restricted to living biographies—800 of the most notable Americans of the day. By means of a specially designed loose-leaf or detachable cover the biographies will be revised and amplified periodically, thus keeping them up to date.

Bound in Library Buckram to match the remainder of the set.

Send for list of contents and full particulars

JAMES T. WHITE & CO., *Publishers*
70 Fifth Avenue
New York

Anne Wallace Howland, director of the Drexel Institute School of Library Science, conducted the discussion on what the librarian has a right to expect from the library school graduate. She called upon O. R. Howard Thomson, librarian of the James V. Brown Public Library, Williamsport, Penna., who said the librarian is justified in expecting a cultural background, thoro knowledge of library technique, and willingness to be taught.

BOSTON CATALOGERS

THE Boston Group of Catalogers and Classifiers held their spring meeting April 15, at the Boston Public Library, preceded by dinner at Hotel Victoria, with sixty-two present. The discussion of the evening centered on subject-headings. Some of the points considered included: (1) Authority used in own library. (2) Supplementary authority to bring headings up to date. (3) Reasons for using main authority. (4) What kind of a record is kept. (5) What should be the fourth edition of the "A. L. A. List of Subject-Headings"?

Mr. Chase gave a brief address of welcome, after which Mr. Currier, as acting chairman of the A. L. A. committee on cataloging, gave a statement of the situation of the need of a new edition of "The A. L. A. List of Subject-Headings," and questioned the form that should be followed. Then Miss Hyde opened the discussion "Shall the 'A. L. A. List of Subject-Headings' be republished?" As a teacher of wide experience her contribution was particularly valuable. She traced the development of both the "A. L. A. List of Subject-Headings" and the "Library of Congress List of Subject-Headings," carefully criticising defects and emphasizing values. Speaking of some of the tests to be applied to a good list, she cited these: 1. The present scope of the list as compared with present and prospective needs. 2. The provision made by the publisher to keep it up-to-date. 3. The ease with which the list can be used.

The discussion was continued by Marion A. Cooke of Providence, Florence M. Osborne of Lynn, Helen M. Laws of Wellesley College, and Gardner M. Jones of Salem. Mr. Jones told of his experiences as chairman of the original co-operative committee appointed at the Lakewood conference in 1892 to make recommendations or anything they pleased. He found that some one of the early libraries had suggested a list of subject-headings. The committee decided to make this and somehow the work of compiling the "List of Subject-Headings" was wished on him. He started and made the "Refer from" references. Mr. Cutter and Dr. Wyer were the other members of this committee. Mr. Jones gave other interesting reminiscences of this early work.

Open discussion and questions which had to be cut short by the lateness of the hour was followed by a vote to express the preference of those present regarding the question of the evening, closed the meeting.

FLORA E. WISE, *Group Secretary*,
Wellesley College Library.

A. L. A. CATALOG SECTION

Ellen A. Hedrick has been appointed chairman of the Cost of Cataloguing Committee of the A. L. A. Catalog Section. Other members so far appointed are Anna M. Monrad, Yale University Library, Frances R. Coe, Massachusetts State Library, and James B. Childs, John Crerar Library. Any one interested in the work of this committee is requested to send suggestions to Miss Hedrick, Department of State Library, Washington, D. C.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

May 7-8. At Middlesboro, Ky. Annual meeting of the Kentucky Library Association.

Ohio District Library meetings will be held as follows:

May 5. Lima. North West district. Hostess and Chairman, Georgie G. McAfee, Lima Public Library.

May 7. Ravenna. North East district. Hostess, Mary Jane Johnston, Ravenna Public Library; Chairman, Howard B. Sohn, Carnegie Free Library Alliance.

June 3-4. At Sault Ste Marie, Mich. Upper Peninsula Library Association.

June 15-20. At Vassar College, Poughkeepsie. New York Library Association's thirty-fifth annual conference. The new guest house and one or more of the dormitories will be available for the use of delegates.

June 22-27. At the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass. Massachusetts Library Club's meeting in which the other five New England states have planned to co-operate.

June 23-25. At the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass. Annual convention of the Special Libraries Association, in co-operation with the Massachusetts Library Club and other New England Associations.

June 29-July 1. At Eureka and Arcata, Humboldt County. California Library Association. June 30 will be spent at Arcata.

July 6-11. At Seattle, Wash. Forty-sixth annual conference of the A. L. A. and affiliated organizations.

July 29—August 1. At Chautauqua, New York. Chautauqua Library Conference.

Sept. 14-19. In Birmingham, England. Annual conference of the Library Association.

October 1-3. At Pueblo. Joint meeting of the Colorado and New Mexico Library Association.

October 6-7. At La Crosse. Meeting of the Wisconsin Library Association.

October 8-10. At Libby, Lincoln County. Montana Library Association.

October 13-15. At Rockford. Illinois Library Association.

October 14-16. At Sioux City, Iowa. Regional A. L. A. meeting in which the library associations of Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri will join.

Oct. 20-23. **At Fort Wayne. Joint meeting of the Indiana, Michigan and Ohio Library Associations.**

October. **Exact date to be announced later. Regional meeting** of the American Library Association at Sioux City under the **auspices of the library associations of Minnesota, South Dakota,** Nebraska, and Iowa.

October. Exact date later. At Winchester, Va. Virginia Library Association.

The next meeting of the North Carolina Library Association will be held in the fall at Chapel Hill. Exact dates will be announced later.

There will be no regular meeting this year of the Pacific Northwestern Library Association on account of the Western meeting of the American Library Association. The P. N. L. A. will have a short business session at Seattle.

RECENT POPULAR BOOKS

WITHDRAWN FROM WOMRATH'S LIBRARY IN EXCELLENT CONDITION FOR LIBRARY USE, AND ALSO NEW COPIES OF REMAINDERS

A FEW TITLES FROM OUR CATALOGUE

RECENT FICTION (used copies)

ALIAS BEN ALIBI. Cobb ($2.00) $1.12
ANNETTE AND SYLVIA. Rolland ($2.00) 1.44
CARSON OF RED RIVER. Bindloss ($1.90) ..... .99
CROATAN. Johnston ($2.00) ..... .81
FATHER ABRAHAM. Bacheller ($2.00) 1.13
GOD'S STEPCHILDREN. Millin ($2.00) 1.12
HIS WIFE-IN-LAW. Oemler ($2.00) 1.13
LAURA. Sidgwick ($2.50) 1.44
LIFE, AND ERICA. Frankau ($2.00) 1.08
SO BIG. Ferber ($2.00) 1.12
THAT LATE UNPLEASANTNESS. Richardson ($2.00) 1.13

RECENT NON-FICTION (used copies)

ACES. ($2.00) $1.21
BLACK LAUGHTER. Powys ($2.50) 1.44
SHORT STORY'S MUTATIONS. Newman ($2.50) 1.67
SOUL OF SAMUEL PEPYS. Bradford ($3.50) ... 2.34
WANDERING IN NORTHERN CHINA. Franck ($5.00) 3.00
WE EXPLORE THE GREAT LAKES. Waldron ($3.50) 2.34

REMAINDERS (new copies)

BOOK OF JACK LONDON. London ($10.00) $4.74
BOSTON DAYS OF WILLIAM MORRIS HUNT. Shannon ($4.00) 2.32
LOST KINGDOM OF BURGUNDY. Casey ($4.00) 1.60
ROMANCE OF MADAME TUSSAUD'S. Tussaud ($5.00) 1.43
VIKINGS OF THE ICE. England ($4.00) 2.25

JUVENILES (new copies)

BOYS' BOOK OF BIRDS. Beard ($2.00) $1.26
BOY SCOUTS YEAR BOOK FOR 1923. Mathews ($2.50) 1.12
JOHN MARTIN'S BIG BOOK FOR CHILDREN ($2.00) 1.06
SILVER CACHE OF THE PAWNEE. Lange ($1.50) ..... .95
TRAIL OF THE SPANISH HORSE. Schultz ($1.75) 1.10

Be sure to send for this New Catalog and get Our Special Rates to Libraries

ARTHUR R. WOMRATH, Inc.

Public Library Department

21 WEST 45TH STREET **NEW YORK, N. Y.**

Keep Your Books Clean With

BARCO LIQUID FINISH

WHAT HAPPENS when a book leaves the library? A sudden shower spots the cloth, or a water glass in the home is carelessly left for a moment on the cover, leaving an unsightly ring. Prying baby fingers smudge the cover, or the child home from school splotches it with ink.

WHAT HAPPENS to the popular books on the open shelves of the library? Constant moving mars and scratches the sides. Reference numbers written on the binding itself or on paper labels loosen and rub off.

WHAT HAPPENS to the seldom used books left in the stacks? Dust and insects here have ample time to destroy at their leisure.

All this can be avoided by a quick, simple application of BARCO LIQUID FINISH. It is quick-drying, flexible, and waterproof.

Ask us for a sample and a descriptive folder—or better still, order a can from our nearest branch office. Sold in pints, quarts and gallons.

THE HOLLISTON MILLS, *Inc.* Norwood, Mass.

BOSTON	NEW YORK	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS
531 Atlantic Ave.	32 West 18th St.	633 Plymouth Court	311 No. Second St.

RECENT BIBLIOGRAPHIES

ARCHAEOLOGY. *See* CLASSICAL ANTIQUITIES.

ARGENTINA

Select bibliographies, no. 30: Argentina. British Library of Political Science. *Bulletin*. Feb. 1925. p. 24-31.

ARITHMETIC—STUDY AND TEACHING

Brown, J. C., and L. D. Coffman. The teaching of arithmetic; a manual for teachers; a textbook for teacher-training schools. 623 South Wabash ave., Chicago: Row, Peterson. 3p. bibl. $1.60.

AUSTRALIA

Roberts, S. H. History of Australian land settlement (1788-1920). Macmillan. Bibl. (Univ. of Melbourne pubs. no. 3). *See also* NEW ZEALAND.

AVIATION

U. S. National Advisory Com. for Aeronautics. Bibliography of aeronautics, 1922. 167p.

BANKS AND BANKING

U. S. Library of Congress. List of references on co-operative and labor banks. 13 typew. p. Dec. 4, 1924. $1.40. (P.A.I.S.).

BIBLE—OLD TESTAMENT—PENTATEUCH—CRITICISM AND INTERPRETATION.

Simpson, D. C. Pentateuchal criticism. Oxford. 3p. bibl.

BILL OF RIGHTS. *See* U. S.—CONSTITUTION.

BRUGES

Letts, Malcolm. Bruges and its past. Bruges: C. Beyaert; London: A. G. Berry. 7p. bibl.

BUSINESS ETHICS. *See* ETHICS.

CALCULUS OF DIFFERENCES

Norlund, N. E. Vorlesungen über Differenzenrechnung. Berlin: J. Springer. 68p. bibl.

CANADA

British Association for the Advancement of Science. Local Committee. Handbook of Canada. University of Toronto Press. Bibl.

CANCER. *See* TUMORS.

CANDLES. *See* VEGETABLE OILS.

CASEIN

Gegenheimer, Vida. Studies on the quantative estimation of the cystine contents of casein. New York. 2p. bibl. (Thesis, Ph.D., Columbia Univ., 1925.)

CATGUT

U. S. Library of Congress. List of references on catgut. 3 typew. p. Dec. 12, 1924. 40c. (P.A.I.S.).

CHEMICAL WARFARE

Vedder, E. B. The medical aspects of chemical warfare. Williams and Wilkins. Bibls. $6.50.

CHEMISTRY, PHYSICAL AND THEORETICAL

Smith, J. D. M. Chemistry and atomic structure. London: Benn. 3p. bibl.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY

Weeks, A. D. Psychology for child training. Appleton. Bibls. $2.

Parker, C. S. The defense of the child by French novelists. Menasha, Wis.: George Banta Pub. Co. 4p. bibl. $2.25; pap. $2.

CHINA—SOCIAL CONDITIONS. *See* SOCIOLOGY, CHINESE; TARIFF.

CHRISTIANITY—ORIGINS. *See* CHURCH HISTORY—EARLY CHURCH

CHURCH FINANCE

U. S. Library of Congress. List of references on church management and finance. 7 typew. p. Dec. 5, 1924. 80c. (P.A.I.S.)

CHURCH HISTORY—EARLY CHURCH

Kautsky, K. J. Foundations of Christianity; a study in Christian origins. New York: International Publishers. Bibl. footnotes. $4.

CHURCH SCHOOLS

Towner, M. C. One hundred projects for the church school. Doran. Bibls. $1.60.

CLASSICAL ANTIQUITIES

Society for the Promotion of Hellenic Studies. Library. A classified catalogue of the books, pamphlets and maps in the library. . . . London: Macmillan. xv, 336p.

CLOVER, WHITE

Erith, A. G. White clover (*Trifolium repens*, L.); a monograph. London: Duckworth. 4p. bibl. (Monographs on agricultural plants).

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

McKown, H. C. The trend of college entrance requirements. U. S. Bur. of Education. Bibl. (Bull., 1924, no. 35).

CONSTITUTION. *See* U. S.—CONSTITUTION.

CO-OPERATION

Parker, F. E. The co-operative movement: a selected bibliography. *Monthly Labor Review*. March 1925. p. 659-690.

CORN—DISEASES

Holbert, J. R., *and others*. Corn root, stalk, and ear rot diseases, and their control thru seed selection and breeding. Urbana: University of Illinois. 6p. bibl. (Agr. exp. sta. bull. no. 255).

COWANS, SIR JOHN STEVEN, 1862-1921

Chapman-Huston, Desmond. General Sir John Cowans . . . the quarter-master general of the great war. London: Hutchinson. 2v. 3p. bibls.

CRUSADES—FIRST, 1096-1099

Gesta Francorum et Aliorum Hierosolymitanorum. Anonym. Gesta [etc.] ed. by Beatrice A. Lees. Clarendon Press. 4p. bibl.

See also GEOGRAPHY.

DEBATING

Shurter, E. D. The science and art of effective debating; a text-book for high schools and colleges. New York: Noble and Noble. 6p. bibl. $2.

DELLA CRUSCANS (ENGLISH WRITERS)

Longaker, J. M. The Della Cruscans and William Gifford. . . . Philadelphia. 3p. bibl. (Thesis, Ph.D., Univ. of Penna., 1924).

DEMENTIA

Urstein, Maurice Leopold and Loeb, a psychiatric-psychological study. New York: Lecouver Press Co. 3p. bibl.

DIPLOMACY. *See* U. S.—DIPLOMATIC AND CONSULAR SERVICE.

DIVORCE—UNITED STATES

Gwynne, Walker. Divorce in America under state and church. Macmillan. 3p. bibl.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Lutes, Mrs. D. T. A home of your own. Bobbs. 8p. bibl. $3.50.

DRUGS

Schmidt, Alfred. Drogen und Drogenhandel im Altertum. Leipzig: Barth. 2p. bibl.

DUST

Gibbs, W. E. The dust hazard in industry. London: Benn. Bibls. (Chemical eng. lib., 2nd ser.).

EDUCATION

Voegelein, L. B., *comp.* An annotated bibliography on adapting schools to individual differences. In: National Society for the Study of Education. Twenty-fourth year-book: pt. 2. Bloomington, Ill.: Public School Pub. Co. p. 287-363. $1.40.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE—STUDY AND TEACHING.

Pendleton, C. S. The social objectives of school English. Nashville, Tenn.: George Peabody College for Teachers. 6p. bibl. $2.50.

ENZYMES

Ramsey, G. G. Temperature coefficients of enzymic activity and the heat destruction of trypsin. New York. 2p. bibl. (Thesis, Ph.D., Columbia Univ., 1925).

EPIGRAMS

Whipple, T. K. Martial and the English epigram from Sir Thomas Wyatt to Ben Johnson. Berkeley: Univ. of Calif. Press. 4p. bibl. pap. $1.75. (Pubs. in modern philology, v. 10, no. 4).

ETHICS, BUSINESS

U. S. Library of Congress. Short list of references on business and professional ethics. 4 typew. p. Dec. 6, 1924. (P.A.I.S.).

ETHNOLOGY

Schmidt, Max. Volkerkunde. Berlin: Ullstein. 6p. bibl.

EUROPEAN WAR—CAUSES

Ewart, J. S. The roots and causes of the war (1914-1918). Doran. 2v. Bibl. footnotes. $12.50.

Montgelas, Count Max. The case for the central powers; an impeachment of the Versailles verdict. Knopf. Bibl. footnotes. $3.50.

EUROPEAN WAR—GREAT BRITAIN. *See* COWANS, SIR JOHN STEVEN.

EXPLOSIONS. *See* DUST.

FLORIDA—HISTORY

Brevard, C. M. A history of Florida, from the treaty of 1763 to our own times: v. 1. DeLand, Fla.: Florida State Historical Society. Bibl. (Pub. no. 4).

FOOD SUPPLY

Wheeler, L. A. The Cuban market for American foodstuffs. *Commerce Reports Supplement*. March 1925. Bibl. 10c. (Trade information bull. no. 325).

FRENCH FICTION. *See* CHILD PSYCHOLOGY.

FREUD, SIGMUND, 1856—

Wittels, Fritz. Sigmund Freud, his personality, his teaching, and his school. Dodd. 7p. bibl.

GEOGRAPHY

Wright, J. K. The geographical lore of the time of the crusades; a study in the history of medieval science and tradition in Western Europe. New York: American Geographical Society. 40p. bibl. $5. (Research ser., no. 15).

GIFFORD, WILLIAM, 1756-1826. *See* DELLA CRUSCANS.

GLYCERINE. *See* VEGETABLE OILS.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP. *See* RAILROADS.

GREECE

Does your library contain

Handbuch des Wissens in 4 Volumes

With 3,000 pages of text, more than 10,000 illustrations and maps in the text, 276 plates (many colored), 87 outlines and tables.

Price (carriage paid):

In 4 stout half-cloth volumes, $5 a vol., set $20.
In half vellum, $6.50 a vol., or $26 a set.
De Luxe edition in half calf (sets only), $34.50.

F. A. BROCKHAUS, - LEIPZIG

You ought to have it, for it gives you all information you want.

The Old Yellow Book

THE SOURCE OF BROWNING'S
THE RING AND THE BOOK

By JOHN MARSHALL GEST

Judge John Marshall Gest, of Philadelphia, after years of toil, has given us a complete translation of the OLD YELLOW BOOK, with his own commentary.

It is a searching and scholarly analysis of the work of a celebrated British poet, by a learned American judge.

IT IS A MONUMENTAL PERFORMANCE

Were the poet still with us he would have to concede that Judge Gest's twentieth century scholarship is truer to the breathing original than the nineteenth century posey.

xvi, 699 pages, vellum buckram, $7.00

CHIPMAN'S, BROOKLINE, BOSTON, MASS.

IF BOOKS COULD BE BETTER BOUND WE WOULD DO IT

BOOKS IN BUCKRAM COVERS

We have proved beyond question that books bound in Holliston Caxton Buckram have qualities of endurance which make them a wonderful investment for the Library. We are enlarging our lists of Buckram Bindings constantly, and it will pay Librarians to keep these lists before them. We have just published a revised list which is yours for the asking.

THE H. R. HUNTTING CO., Myrick Bldg., Springfield, Mass.

ANY BOOK OF ANY PUBLISHER IN ANY BINDING

Special Announcement to Librarians

We are establishing a Library Division supplying Librarians and all workers, including Stenographers, in Libraries in towns, cities, public and private schools, colleges and universities.

If you wish any kind of a position in a Library or any kind of a Library worker, call on us. We maintain the largest teacher placement work under one management in the United States.

Under the direction of E. E. OLP, 28 E. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

American College Bureau, Chicago Temple, Chicago — **Fisk Teachers Agency, 28 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago**
National Teachers Agency, Southern Bldg., Washington — **Education Service, 812 Steger Building, Chicago**

Our Service is Nation-Wide

U. S. Library of Congress. A list of books on modern Greece. 8 typew. p. Dec. 12, 1924. 90c. (P.A.I.S.).

GREEKS IN SPAIN

Carpenter, Rhys. The Greeks in Spain. Longmans. 6p. bibl. $2. (Bryn Mawr notes and monographs, VI).

HOME OWNERSHIP

U. S. Library of Congress. List of references on home ownership in the United States. 9 typew. p. Dec. 6, 1924. $1. (P. A. I. S.).

HOURS OF LABOR

Beaudemoulin, Jean. La loi de huit heures (23 avril 1919). Enquête sur son application et sur les loisirs de l'ouvrier (etendue, repartition, utilisation). Paris: Librairie Dalloz. 3p. bibl.

Lipmann, Otto. Das Arbeitszeit-problem. Berlin: Institut für Angewandte Psychologie. 16p. bibl. (in pt. E).

HUNEKER, JAMES GIBBONS

De Casseres, Benjamin. James Gibbons Huneker. New York: Joseph Lawren. 21p. bibl. $1.50.

HYGIENE, PUBLIC

A selected public health bibliography. *American Journal of Public Health*. March 1925. p. 254-255.

IDEALISM

Hoernli, R. F. A. Idealism as a philosophical doctrine. Doran. 3p. bibl. $1.25. (Library of philosophy and religion).

INCOME

Berridge, W. A., *and others*. Purchasing power of the consumer. Shaw. Bibl. $4.

INCOME TAX

U. S. Library of Congress. List of references on income-tax evasion. 4 typew. p. Nov. 18, 1924. 50c. (P. A. I. S.).

INDIA—ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

Wadia, P. A., and G. N. Joshi. The wealth of India. Macmillan. Bibl. footnotes. $8.50.

INSURANCE

Herrmannsdorfer, Fritz. Wesen und Behandlung der Rückversicherung. München: Piloty & Loehle. 3p. bibl.

JANITORS

Reeves, C. E. An analysis of janitor service in elementary schools. New York: Columbia Univ., Teachers College. 2p. bibl. (Thesis, Ph.D., 1925).

JAPAN

Nachod, O. Bibliography of Japan for 1915-16. 14 Kurprintz-strasse, Leipzig, Germany: Asia Major. April 1924. p. 684-743. $4.75.

JAPANESE IN THE UNITED STATES

Iowa State Teachers College Library. Resolved: that the Japanese exclusion act should be repealed in favor of the gentleman's agreement. 26 typew. p.

U. S. Library of Congress. A list of recent references on Japanese in America (supplementary to the mim. list, Nov. 20, 1920). 10 mim. p. Nov. 5, 1924.

JESUS CHRIST—BIRTH

Conway, Rev. B. L. The virgin birth. 401 West 59th st., New York: Paulist Press. 3p. bibl. 75c.

JOHNSON, SAMUEL

Piozzi, Hester L. S. (Thrale). Anecdotes of the late Samuel Johnson. . . . Macmillan. 4p. bibl. $3.

JOURNALISM. *See* PERIODICALS.

LABOR AND LABORING CLASSES

Baker, E. F. Protective labor legislation, with special reference to women in the state of New York. Longmans. Bibl. footnotes. pap. $4.50.

LABOR BANKS. *See* BANKS AND BANKING.

LABOR UNIONS

U. S. Library of Congress. List of references on the legal responsibility of trade unions. 18 mim. p. Nov. 25, 1924.

LAND SETTLEMENT. *See* AUSTRALIA; WALES.

LANGUAGE

Vendryes, Joseph. Language; a linguistic introduction to history. Knopf. 8p. bibl.

LATIN LANGUAGE—GRAMMAR

Nutting, H. C. The Latin conditional sentence. Berkeley: University of Calif. Press. Bibl. footnotes. $2. (Pubs. in classical philology, v. 8, no. 1).

LEOPOLD, NATHAN FREUDENTHAL, AND RICHARD A. LOEB. *See* DEMENTIA

LETTERS

Opdycke, J. B., *ed.* The literature of letters. Chicago: Lyons and Carnahan. 18p. bibl. 96c. (Stratford classics).

MARTIAL. *See* EPIGRAMS.

MATHEMATICS

A brief list of mathematical books suitable for libraries in high schools and normal schools. Columbia University: *Teachers College Record*. April 1925. p. 679-690.

MEDICINE—STUDY AND TEACHING

Flexner, Abraham. Medical education; a comparative study. Macmillan. Bibl. footnotes. $2.50.

MINES AND MINERAL RESOURCES

Tufft, H. E., and E. V. Brandenburg. Subject index of Bureau of Mines; reports of investigations pub. during the calendar years 1919-1924. U. S. Bureau of Mines. 367 mim. p. Jan. 1925. (Rpts. of investigations serial no. 2667).

MINES AND MINERAL RESOURCES—MONTANA

Gerry, C. N. Gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc in Montana in 1923. U. S. Geological Survey. Bibl. footnotes. (1:22).

MINIMUM WAGE. *See* WAGES.

MUSIC

Hadow, Sir W. H. Music. Holt. 2p. bibl. $1. (Home univ. library).

NEW ZEALAND

New Zealand Census and Statistics Office. New Zealand year-book. 1925. Wellington. 6p. bibl. 7s. 6d.

Reeves, W. P. The Long White Cloud (Ao Tea Roa). 3d ed. rev. and with new matter. London: Allen and Unwin. 5p. bibl. *See also* AUSTRALIA.

OCCUPATIONS—DISEASES AND HYGIENE

Löwy, Julius. Die Klinik der Berufskrankheiten. Wien: P. Haims. Bibls.

OILS. *See* VEGETABLE OILS.

PACIFIC COAST

Denton, V. L. The Far West coast. Toronto: Dent. 2p. bibl.

PANCREAS—DISEASES

Gross, Oskar. Die Erkrankungen des Pankreas. Berlin: J. Springer. 29p. bibl.

PATHOLOGY, SURGICAL

Boyd, William. Surgical pathology. Saunders. Bibls. $10.

PERIODICALS

Drewry, J. E. Some magazines and magazine makers. Boston: Stratford. 10p. bibl. $2.

PHILOSOPHY. *See* IDEALISM.

POLAND

Dyboski, Roman. Outlines of Polish history: a course of lectures delivered at King's College, University of London. London: Allen. Bibl. 7s. 6d.

PSYCHOLOGY

Snow, A. J. Psychology in business relations. Shaw. Bibl.

RAILROADS

U. S. Library of Congress. A brief list of references on government ownership of railroads. 5 mim. p. Nov. 11, 1924.

SALES

Chalmers, Sir Mackenzie, D.E.S. The Sale of Goods Act, 1893, including the Factors Acts, 1889 and 1890. 10th ed. London: Butterworth. Bibl. footnotes.

SALVARSAN

Kolle, Wilhelm. Handbuch der Salvarsantherapie. . . . Berlin, Wien Urban & Schwarzenberg. Bibls.

SCHOOLS. *See* CHURCH SCHOOLS; EDUCATION; JANITORS.

SCIENCE

Library Association. Subject index to periodicals, 1921: K, Science and technology. London: Grafton. 1924. 251p. 1, 1s.

Van Buskirk, E. F., and E. L. Smith. The science of everyday life; rev. and enl. ed. Houghton. Bibls. $1.60.

SKIN—DISEASES

Frieboes, Walter. Grundriss der Histopathologie der Hautkrankheiten. Leipzig: F. C. W. Vogel. 16p. bibl.

SLAVS IN THE UNITED STATES

Miller, K. D. Peasant pioneers. New York: Council of Women for Home Missions and Missionary Educ. Movement. 2p. bibl. $1; pap. 60c.

SOCIOLOGY

Beach, W. G. An introduction to sociology and social problems. Houghton. Bibls. $2.25.

Spalding, H. S. Chapters on social history. Heath. Bibl. $2.

SOCIOLOGY, CHINESE

T., L. K. A note on the bibliography of Chinese sociology. 52 Shi Fang Yuen, East City, Peking, China: *Chinese Social and Political Science Review*. Jan. 1925. p. 52-55. 75c.

SPAIN. *See* GREEKS IN SPAIN.

STADIA

Gossage, Ralph, *comp.* List of references on stadia. New York Public Library, Municipal Reference Branch. 6 typew. p. April 1, 1925. 70c. (P.A.I.S.).

SUBURBS

Douglass, H. P. The suburban trend. Century. 5p. bibl. $2. (Century rural life books).

SUN

Pettit, Edison. The forms and motions of the solar prominences. Chicago. Bibl. footnotes. (Pubs. of Yerkes Observatory, v. 3, pt. 4).

SURGERY. *See* PATHOLOGY, SURGICAL.

SYPHILIS. *See* SALVARSAN.

TARIFF

Liu, T. M. Modern tariff policies with special reference to China. 114 West 32nd st., New York: Alliance Pr. Corp. 7p. bibl.

TAXATION. *See* INCOME TAX.

TEACHING

Metcalf, M. F. Motivated primary activities for rural teachers. Chicago: Beckley-Cardy. Bibl. footnotes. $1.20.

TECHNOLOGY. *See* SCIENCE.

THEATER—SALZBURG

Kutscher, Artur. Das Salzburg Barocktheater. Wien: Rikola. 5p. bibl.

TIME PERCEPTION

Axel, Robert. Estimation of time. New York. 2p. bibl. (Thesis, Ph.D., Columbia Univ., 1925. Reprinted from *Archives of Psychology*, no. 74).

TRADE UNIONS. *See* LABOR UNIONS.

TUMORS

Borst, Max. Allgemeine Pathologie der malignen Geschwülste.

ATTENTION LIBRARIANS!

JOHNSTON'S

"Snow White"

WHITE INK

WILL SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS FOR MARKING BACKS OF DARK COLORED BOOKS TO BE PLACED ON LIBRARY SHELVES; ALSO FOR MARKING SHELF EDGE AND AISLE DESIGNATIONS. CAN BE USED TO EXCELLENT ADVANTAGE WITH PENS OR BRUSH. BOTH CONTAINED IN CARTON. PRODUCES AN EVEN, PURE, WHITE RAISED SURFACE LINE, DRIES QUICKLY, AND ADHERES FIRMLY.

Complete directions for proper use contained in each carton. Proper marking method mailed free, at request.

25c. the jar
Half ounce.

Can be easily waterproofed, if necessary. Directions on inside of carton. No risk. In use many Libraries.

$2.50 dozen,
Postpaid.

J. W. JOHNSTON
MANUFACTURER
347 Newarts Bldg., East Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Four Reasons

Why we can give libraries exceptional service

1. Our facilities are well adapted to securing the books of all publishers.
2. Our rates of discount are generous.
3. We make a definite report on each title we do not ship.
4. We have served libraries efficiently for over ninety years.

THE BAKER & TAYLOR CO.
Wholesale Dealers in the Books of All Publishers
55 Fifth Ave. NEW YORK At Twelfth St.

Rebinding with Art Buckram is ECONOMICAL
because it resists hard usage
Send for sample and TEST it!

Interlaken Book Cloth
The standard since 1883
INTERLAKEN MILLS, PROVIDENCE, R. I.—NEW YORK OFFICE, 18 THOMAS STREET
AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

Librarians of Indiana
THE NATIONAL LIBRARY BINDERY COMPANY
Located in
Springfield, Mass. Cleveland, Ohio Atlanta, Ga.
has established an up-to-date library bindery at
309 JACKSON BUILDING
SOUTH MERIDIAN ST.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
Get acquainted with our work and service
Send a volume of fiction or a juvenile for free binding
Mr. Oscar Schnabel, a well-known bookbinder of Indianapolis, is in charge.
GERARD B. VAN DEENE, General Manager.

Leipzig: S. Hirzel. 51p. bibl.

Zweifel, Paul. Die Klinik des bösartigen Geschwülste; unter Mitwirkung von Privatdoz. dr. Boeminghaus. . . . Leipzig: S. Hirzel. Bibls.

UNAMUNO JUGO, MIGUEL DE

Unamuno Jugo, Miguel de. Essays and soliloquies. Knopf. 3p. bibls. $3.

UNITED STATES—CONSTITUTION

U. S. Library of Congress. Brief list of references on the Bill of Rights. 4 typew. p. Dec. 3, 1924. 90c. (P.A.I.S.)

UNITED STATES—DIPLOMATIC AND CONSULAR SERVICE

Lay, T. H. The foreign service of the United States. Prentice-Hall. Bibl. $5.

UNITED STATES—GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS

U. S. Library of Congress. List of books on the government and administration of the United States. 8 typew. p. Dec. 6, 1924. 90c. (P.A.I.S.).

U. S. Library of Congress. List of references on the electoral college with emphasis on the substitution of direct vote by people for the electoral college. 9 mim. p. Dec. 8, 1924.

VEGETABLE OILS

Jones, C. L., and Wesley Frost. The vegetable oil industry of France. *Commerce Reports Supplement.* March 2, 1925. Bibl. (Trade information bull. no. 322).

U. S. Library of Congress. List of references on candles, oils and fats, and glycerin. 7 typew. p. Dec. 3, 1924. (P.A.I.S.).

—— List of references on the African oil palm. 2 typew. p. Nov. 19, 1924. 30c. (P.A.I.S.).

VIRGIN BIRTH OF CHRIST. *See* JESUS CHRIST—BIRTH.

WAGES

Stone, E. L., *comp.* List of references on minimum wage for women in the United States and Canada.

U. S. Women's Bureau. 42p. (Bull. no. 42).

WALES

Davies, W. W. Wales. Holt. 2p. bibl. $1. (Home Univ. library).

WALES—HISTORY—To 1536

Rees, William. South Wales and the march, 1284-1415; a social and agrarian study. Oxford. 3p. bibl.

WHITE HOUSE

U. S. Library of Congress. A list of references on the White House. 9 typew. p. Nov. 20, 1924. $1. (P.A.I.S.).

WOMEN. *See* LABOR AND LABORING CLASSES; WAGES.

LIBRARY OPPORTUNITIES

No charge is made for the insertion of notices in this department. Answers should be addressed to the respective advertisers, not to the editor of the LIBRARY JOURNAL.

Those announcing positions open will save unnecessary correspondence by making a statement of their requirements regarding the education, sex, approximate age, health, etc., of candidates for these positions.

POSITIONS OFFERED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination: Junior librarian, $1,860 a year, and library assistant, $1,680 a year.

Receipt of applications for these positions will close May 29. The date for the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent to applicants after the close of receipt applications.

The examinations are to fill vacancies in the Departmental Service at Washington, D. C., and vacancies in positions of station and hospital librarian and assistant hospital librarian in the Field Service.

The entrance salaries are shown above. Advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to $2,400 a year for junior librarian, and up to $2,040 a year for library assistant. Promotion from grade to grade and to higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil-service rules.

The range in salaries for the positions in the Field Service will be approximately the same as for those in Washington, D. C., but appointment will not necessarily be made at the entrance rates mentioned above. The entrance salary for the position of station and hospital librarian ranges from $1,800 to $2,040 a year, and for assistant hospital librarian, from $1,500 to $1,860 a year.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. civil-service examiners at the post office or custom house in any city.

A library near Boston wants a skilled children's librarian at once to remain until June 1926. Salary up to $1650, depending on qualifications of applicant. M. P. 9.

POSITIONS WANTED

Librarian, young woman, college graduate, with some experience wants position. D. D. 9.

An experienced library-school graduate, familiar with both L. C. and Decimal Classifications, wishes position in public or business library. E. C. 9.

Library school graduate, with seven years' experience (five in public library, two in college library work) desires position, preferably administrative or reference. C. 9.

College graduate (woman) with four years' experience in city library wants position in September. Y. C. 9.

The librarian of a Massachusetts inland town library, with training and experience in public and college libraries, would like either to exchange with one in a coast town for July and August, or else take a position in a summer school library. Would take a part-time position. H. U. 9.

Position wanted by an experienced librarian as librarian of a small library or assistant in a larger library, full or part time. M. C. M. 9.

College graduate with library school training and eleven years' experience in public libraries and high school libraries desires summer position. Free to accept position June 15. G. R. 9.

Library school graduate, with seven years' experience; five in public library, two in college library work, desires position, preferably administrative or reference. W. T. 9.

Wanted by a young woman with college and library school training and six years' general experience in a university library, a position in New England or neighboring states. T. U. 9.

College library school graduate, with three years' experience, wishes position in university or large public library; especially proficient in periodicals, public documents continuations, available September 1st. O. R. 9.

CATALOGS RECEIVED

Dennison Mfg. Co. Dealers catalog of tags and specialties Framingham, Mass.: Dennison Mfg. Co., 48p. illus.

Sticks like a brother: Gluey paste. Columbus, Ohio: Commercial Paste Co., 20p. illus.

Orientalische Kunst. Hannover, Germany: Orient-Buchhandlung Heinz Lafaire K.-G. 40p. (cat. No. 32).

Orientalia Neuerscheinungen und Neuerwerbungen. Hannover: Heinz-Lafaire. Cat. 33, March, 1925.

Weis. General catalog, 24. Monroe, Mich.: The Weis Mfg. Co. 64p. illus.

—— Bookcase catalog, 25. 16p. illus.

—— Filing suggestions: dedicated to more common sense in the keeping of office records. 16p. illus.

Yawman and Erbe Mfg. Co., Filing system supplies. Rochester, N. Y.: 102p. illus. (Cat. no. 3400).

—— Steel filing equipment. 56p. illus. (Cat. no. 3501).

—— Wood filing equipment. 60p. illus. (Cat. no. 3600).

Signet products; writing inks, household oil, metal polish. Gloucester, Mass.: Russia Cement Co. 24p. illus. (Cat. no. 27).

Keystone travel system, cat. no. 23; Selected from the best and most comprehensive series of original stereoscopic negatives in the world. Meadville, Pa.: Keystone View Co. 177p.

"Built like a skyscraper." Steel filing equipment. Muskegon, Mich.: Shaw-Walker. 48p. illus. (Cat. no. 524).

A catalog of two thousand standard juveniles in complete re-sewed and re-enforced bindings. For library and school use. Springfield, Mass.: H. R. Huntting Co., Inc. 68p.

—— Books for boys and girls in buckram covers. 12p.

School libraries: furniture and supplies. New York: Library Bureau. 40p. illus.

Catalog of Holliston book cloths and bookbinder's supplies. Norwood, Mass.: The Holliston Mills, Inc., 36p. Loose leaf binder.

Higgins' inks and adhesives. Brooklyn, N. Y.: Charles M. Higgins & Co. 37p. illus. Sample card contains thirteen colors.

Allsteel office furniture. Youngstown, Ohio: General Fireproofing Co. 48p. illus.

Saving with shelving: describing and illustrating methods for storing goods in stock rooms, etc. Youngstown, Ohio: General Fireproofing Co. 32p. illus.

Globe-Wernicke. Filing cabinets, wood and steel. Safes. Cincinnati, Ohio: The Globe-Wernicke Co. 171p. illus. (Cat. no. 822). Price list No. 822 F, April 1, 1925.

—— Sectional bookcases built to endure. 50p. illus. (Cat. no. 122). Price list No. 122 F, March 15, 1925.

QUALITY——————SERVICE

LET US HELP YOU

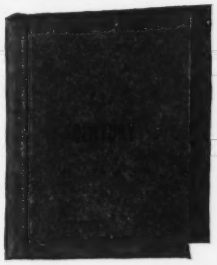
Give us an opportunity to help you solve your binding problems. Specialized knowledge counts. It's worth something to have proper co-operation from Library Bookbinders who know their business.

"Samples Bound Free"

Wagenwoord & Co.

LIBRARY BOOKBINDERS
Lansing, Mich.

"Our Binding Outwears the Book"



THE JOHNSTON MAGAZINE HOLDER

JOHNSTON

Library Magazine Holders

This type of Cover is the most successful and well known Magazine Holder for Reading Rooms and Libraries

Strongly and firmly built, they withstand the wear of long and continued usage.

Made in all sizes and styles of binding. Write for Catalog

William G. Johnston Company 1130 Ridge Avenue Pittsburgh · Penna

EAGLE

MIKADO

The YELLOW PENCIL *with the* RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK. U.S.A.

No. 174

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. CANADA & OTHER COUNTRIES

MADE BY THE LARGEST PENCIL FACTORY IN THE WORLD

Otto Harrassowitz

Library Agent

Current Books—Continuations
— Periodical Subscriptions —
xx Out of Print Books xx
Bibliographical Information

References on Application

Leipzig Germany

To Make Room for a Special Purchase of 25,000 Books we are holding an

EMERGENCY SALE
20% DISCOUNT

from our already reduced prices

FOR 30 DAYS ONLY

Be sure to send for list and take advantage of this special opportunity.

THE REAGIL CO., INC.
Publishers, Booksellers & Importers
120 WEST 32nd ST. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Musical Publications of Interest to Libraries

Publishers' Announcements of Recent Titles

FROM SONG TO SYMPHONY

By Daniel Gregory Mason

Mr. Mason, coming of one of the best known musical families in America, has studied extensively in both this country and Europe and his books have had much to do with spreading popular education in music. In "From Song to Symphony" he presents the chief types of musical art in their sequence from folksong to the fully developed modern symphony. He aims to assist readers to distinguish for themselves the masterpieces of music. The chapters are fully illustrated and give ample lists of reference books for collateral reading, together with lists of phonograph records and player-rolls that illustrate the text. Price $1.50, cloth. Oliver Ditson Company, 178 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

By Dr. Edgar Stillman Kelley

Musical Instruments, by Dr. Edgar Stillman Kelley the composer, lecturer and author. A most attractive and readable presentation of the subject richly illustrated both pictorially and with music excerpts. The earlier chapters treat of the Primitive, Oriental and Medieval instruments that preceded those in use today. Chapters are given to the Organ and its history, the Piano and its predecessors, the Violin family, and lastly the wood-wind, brass and percussion instruments are described, and the work concludes with an illuminating chapter on the Modern Orchestra. The book is of value to the lay reader not merely as a handbook regarding musical instruments but in the historical perspective given of the whole subject in its gradual growth and development. This is the third year book in *The Course of Study in Music Understanding* adopted by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Price, $1.50, cloth. Oliver Ditson Company, 178 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

ART OF VIOLIN PLAYING

By Carl Flesch

Carl Flesch, famous violinist and head of the Violin Department of the Curtis Institute, offers a pedagogic work containing the sum total of all violinistic knowledge, covering every phase of the art, and enabling a thorough understanding of the essentials of mastery, described and developed on the basis of former and present-day achievement. Kreisler and Sevcik endorse the work. Price $6.00. Carl Fischer, Inc., Publisher, Cooper Square, New York.

"WHAT WE HEAR IN MUSIC"

By Anne Shaw Faulkner

This is an inspirational study in four parts of Music History and Appreciation in homes, clubs, high schools, normal schools, and conservatories.

I Learning to listen: National Music
II The History of Music
III The Orchestra
IV The Opera and Oratorio

Over 400 pages; profusely illustrated in half-tone; thoroughly exemplified by incomparable Victor Records; list price $1.50 (fifteen cents additional by mail). Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N. J.

MUSIC APPRECIATION WITH THE VICTROLA FOR CHILDREN

A Complete Course for the Elementary Grades

24 lessons for each of the first six grades. 33 supplementary lessons on special subjects. Chapters on the use of Victor Records correlating with art, geography, history, literature, nature study, physical education, special days, and projects. 73 pages of "Informational Notes." List price $1.50 (fifteen cents additional by mail). Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N. J.

LITTLE BIOGRAPHIES OF FAMOUS MUSICIANS AND COMPOSERS

"Little Biographies" are published with the following points in view:

To be within reach of everybody, therefore the low price of 25 cents.

For Home and Concert.

Favorite Composers and Musicians to be had separately. Assisting to Teachers.

Helpful to Pupils.

Instructive for Class Work, Schools, Clubs, etc.

Indispensable for research work. Furthermore,—each book contains illustrations, a glossary, and a complete list of the composer's compositions,—of particular help to librarians in charge of Music Departments. Last but not least, for the layman, who will find a summary of all important historical facts, written interestingly and briefly.

Now Ready:

Bach, Beethoven, Borodine, Brahms.

Chopin, Foster, Friedman, Gluck.

Grieg, Handel, Liszt, MacDowell.

Massenet, Mendelssohn, Paderewski, Paganini.

Palestrina, Rachmaninoff, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Rubinstein.

Schoenberg, Schubert, Schumann, Sinding.

Richard Strauss, Arthur Uhe, Verdi, Wagner.

Breitkopf Publications, Inc., Music Publishers, 1625 Broadway, New York.

NOTED BRITISH MUSIC CRITIC AND AUTHOR TO VISIT UNITED STATES IN OCTOBER

Keen interest is being displayed in the works of Percy A. Scholes, noted British Music critic and author, in view of his forthcoming visit to the United States to lecture before colleges and teacher groups. Among his outstanding works published by the Oxford University Press American Branch are:

The Complete Book of the Great Musicians. Net $4.20.

The Listener's Guide to Music. Boards, net $1.20; cloth, net $1.50.

The Beginner's Guide to Harmony. Net 85 cents.

The Listener's History of Music in two vols. Volume I to Beethoven. Net $2.00.

Crotchets: A Few Short Musical Notes. Net $2.50.

"Musical Appreciation" in Schools. Why and How. Net 50 cents.

OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS

of every description thoroughly searched for and quickly found

OUR SPECIALTY IS SUPPLYING LIBRARIES

Imperfect sets completed. Back numbers of magazines supplied.

NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

Send us your want lists for immediate attention

Free announcements on request.

AMERICAN LIBRARY SERVICE

500 Fifth Avenue Dept. L New York

OUT OF PRINT BOOKS
BACK NUMBER MAGAZINES

We specialize in out of print material, and are serving many libraries. Your want lists shall receive prompt and careful attention. The items are conscientiously searched for and reported at lowest obtainable prices.

Our efforts in locating out of print material are attended by that degree of success which is gained through intelligent and devoted service.

NATIONAL BIBLIOPHILE SERVICE

1270 Broadway New York

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS AND BACK NUMBERS OF PERIODICALS

"FAXON SERVICE"

gives Librarians freedom from all their subscription troubles. Try it next time.

Only agency carrying back numbers. Largest stock in the United States. Sets and volumes of American and English periodicals.

THE F. W. FAXON COMPANY

(American Representatives of Otto Harrassowitz, Leipzig)

FAXON BUILDING

83-91 Francis St., Back Bay, Boston, Mass.

ORIENTAL BOOKS

INDIAN and PERSIAN ART, MINIATURE PAINTINGS, MSS., BRONZES, Etc.

Inspection of our Art Gallery is invited

We specialize in all Books for the study of Oriental languages and other branches of Oriental Literature, of which we keep a large stock. Catalogues issued periodically, and sent gratis on application.

Latest Catalogues Issued:

BIBLIOTHECA ORIENTALIS: XXV. Languages of India.
BIBLIOTHECA ORIENTALIS: XXVI. Oriental Religion and Philosophy.
BIBLIOTHECA ORIENTALIS: XXVII. India.
COMPLETE LIST OF BOOKS AND PERIODICALS, PUBLISHED AND SOLD BY LUZAC & CO., 1923.

LUZAC & CO.

Oriental and Foreign Booksellers

Agents to the Royal Asiatic Society; School of Oriental Studies, London; Asiatic Society of Bengal, etc., etc.

46 Great Russell Street, London, W.C.1, England

(*Opposite the British Museum*)

THEATRE ARTS MONTHLY

The Magazine of the World Theatre

$4.00 a year 50 cents a copy

Authoritative—Entertaining—Beautifully Illustrated

Stimulating reading for the Playgoer
Indispensable to Librarians and Students

7 EAST 42nd STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

INTERNATIONAL ANTIQUARIAAT

(Menno Hertzberger)

Singel 364 AMSTERDAM Singel 364

IMPORT and EXPORT

of Old and Modern books on all subjects and in all languages

JUST PUBLISHED

and to be had on application

Cat. No. 16—Voyages: America, Asia, Africa, Australia. Cat. No. 22—Old Medicine, History of Medicine. Cat. No. 23—Bibliography, Typography. Cat. No. 24—Old Dutch Literature. Cat. No. 26—Miscellaneous: Incunabula, English Literature, Voyages, History, Bibliography, etc. List No. 49—Erasmiana.

LIBRARIANS!

If looking for positions enroll with us and your application will receive prompt attention. GOOD POSITIONS in all branches of Library work. If you need ASSISTANTS save time and labor by writing for our free aid.

AMERICAN LIBRARIANS' AGENCY
Windsor, Connecticut

HEHN & HOTH

Library Bookbinders

3326-28 N. Sacramento Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Chemical, Medical and Scientific Periodicals

Complete files and back numbers of Domestic and Foreign Magazines for sale.

We buy Scientific Magazines.

Please send us your list of Wants and Duplicates.

B. LOGIN & SON, 29 East 21st St., NEW YORK

Martinus Nijhoff, Publisher and Bookseller,

THE HAGUE

Large stock of new and second hand books in any language, in all classes of science and art. Complete sets of periodicals and learned societies.

Systematical catalogues free on application.

ALBERT BONNIER PUBLISHING HOUSE

561 Third Avenue

NEW YORK CITY

Scandinavian Books

LIBRARY AGENTS LOWEST RATE LISTS FREE

Out-of-Print Books

Catalogues Issued

E. R. ROBINSON, 410 RIVER ST. TROY, N. Y.

NEW PUBLICATIONS OF INTEREST TO LIBRARIES

Publishers' Announcements of Recent and Forthcoming Titles

A Browning Commentary

THE OLD YELLOW BOOK

Source of Browning's The Ring and the Book

One of the most remarkable books ever written by an American has just come from the pen of an eminent Philadelphia jurist, scholar and wit, Judge John Marshall Gest. It is a searching and scholarly analysis of the work of a celebrated British poet, by a learned American judge. No other poet ever extracted from so high a legal authority as Judge Gest any similar rejoinder to his poetic imaginings.

In 1698, a celebrated murder trial took place in the secular courts of Rome. The testimony and the arguments of the lawyers were printed in a series of pamphlets. 160 years later, Robert Browning, while living in Florence, Italy, found these bound in a vellum cover, in a second hand book stall, which he bought for twenty cents in our money. He called it The Old Yellow Book. The poet was fascinated by what he read and proceeded to write his poem—The Ring and the Book—that wonderful series of monologues in which the Roman public from different viewpoints, and the principal actors in the drama, retell the story with every possible variation that Browning's fancy could invent, and with all the self-analysis in which his genius delighted. The Ring and the Book is accepted by his admirers as his "magnum opus."

The principal actors in this sordid drama, Pompilia, Caponsacchi and Guido, were real persons, of whose sayings and doings we have a real account. Browning, in his enthusiasm, allowed his poetic fancy to wander far afield, tho it is said he found Pompilia "in the book just as she speaks and acts in my poem." He apparently chose to distort the real facts and to transform a pretty but susceptible girl into an angel of Thalassian purity and to create a chivalrous guardian of feminine virtue out of a selfish and intriguing corrupter of the home, for which there is no foundation in the Old Yellow Book.

When real men and women are introduced, the poet must within somewhat elastic limits be true to his originals. These may be embellished in the story, but not distorted, they may be viewed from different angles, but the perspective must be preserved.

Vellum buckram binding, 700 pages. Price $7.00. Chipman's, Brookline, Boston, Mass.

Bibliography

PRACTICAL HANDBOOK OF MODERN LIBRARY CATALOGING

(Second Edition)

By William W. Bishop, Librarian, University of Michigan

The librarian is constantly being asked to find books for others; here is a book for the librarian.

Stresses the practical aspects of modern library cataloging. It tells just what to do; gives information on available means, methods, apparatus and equipment for doing it. A thoroughly useful book that is a constant source for information concerning the librarians' everyday problems. Price $1.75. The Williams & Wilkins Company, Baltimore, Maryland.

Science

METEORS

By Charles P. Olivier, Ph.D.

The first general work on meteoric astronomy since 1871. A delightfully interesting treatise on meteors for all who are lovers of Nature's wonders.

So much mystery and superstition has been associated with the appearance of meteors and meteorites that the scientific explanation of these natural phenomena has educational value as well as interest. The book is handsomely bound in blue cloth, gold stamped cover design, gold edge. 6½ x 9¾, 23 plates.

Dr. Olivier is one of the foremost authorities on the subject of meteors. Price $6.00. The Williams & Wilkins Company, Baltimore, Maryland.

LIBRARY BOOKBINDING

Nearly half of a century in experiencing the needs and requirements of Libraries.

We qualify in the Knowledge.

"CRAFTSTYLE"

THE APEX OF BINDING EFFICIENCY.

Sample binding in Holliston Library Buckram or Half Vici leather on request.

RUZICKA

606 N. EUTAW ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

WANTED

Copies of Jan. 1, '25, and Feb. 1, '25, Library Journal.

Address Circulation Dept.

THE LIBRARY JOURNAL

62 W. 45th St., N. Y. C.

Books for Librarians

The Bookman's Glossary

A Compendium of Information Relating to the Production and Distribution of Books. By John A. Holden. 8vo. cloth, $2.00

Every library will be the better equipped in the possession of a copy of "The Bookman's Glossary." It is a primer for the novice as well as a practical guide for all engaged in book buying and book circulation.

"The Glossary itself alphabetically arranged is unusually complete. An appendix contains specimen type faces, curious editions of the Bible, classical names of towns and cities and proof reader's marks. In brief 'The Bookman's Glossary' is a desk book that will answer every question confronting those who handle books and book catalogs."—Gaylord's Triangle.

"Many of the definitions are excellent, and one may find little accounts of a good number of the famous binders, printers, publishers and illustrators whose names are everyday matters to many book collectors and dealers."—N. Y. Times Book Review.

Its price is $2, less the customary library discount

The Bookman's Manual

A Guide to Literature

Bessie Graham's successful and helpful aid to students of book distribution and book selection is available still to a limited number, before it goes out of stock. There will be no reissue before three or five years. If your library hasn't a copy, you should order one. Home libraries and home readers are better equipped in knowing the best books by having personal copies. The book contains 627 pp. and is carefully indexed. Ask your neighbor librarian for a recommendation.

Bound in Cloth. $3.50 less discount

R. R. BOWKER CO., Publishers, 62 W. 45th St., New York

Special Offer to Libraries

Only $6.95 Published at $12.00

FAIRBAIRN'S CRESTS

Of the Leading Families In Great Britain and Ireland
AND THEIR KINDRED IN OTHER LANDS

Compiled by JAMES FAIRBAIRN
with the collaboration of the greater authorities in Heraldry
Revised by LAWRENCE BUTTERS Edited by JOSEPH MAC LAREN
Seal Engraver to the Queen *Expert on Heraldry*

A Masterpiece of Heraldic Information

Librarians and booklovers everywhere are so familiar with this notable reference book that to describe it in detail is indeed "Carrying Coals to Newcastle." However, a little information by way of refreshing your memory about this edition will not be amiss.

The physical makeup of the book is such as to delight the pocketbook as well as the eye of the librarian. It is 9 x 12 inches, artistically yet very durably bound in three quarter Russia leather. The covers are very heavy and strongly reinforced with head and foot bands.

It is printed with special care on a heavy plate paper, with wide margins and in clear, legible type. It contains 138 full pages of illustrations with accurately drawn pen and ink reproductions of 1905 crests.

It is the most exhaustive, the most scrupulously accurate book on heraldry.

There are 30,000 names given in alphabetical order. The entire arrangement is for quick, easy reference. Each name has with it an index guide to the crest and the motto of each family entitled to these honors. The mottos are given in Latin, with the English translations.

There are ten full page plates of monograms, beautiful and interesting in themselves as well as for their heraldic significance.

Every library should have at least one copy of this remarkable book and every library can easily afford it at this special price of

$6.95

ONLY 75 COPIES LEFT

We have purchased the entire remainder of only 75 copies and are closing them out rapidly. SO SEND IN YOUR ORDER NOW!

Special Service to Libraries

For years we have been supplying libraries, both large and small, throughout the United States with all of their regular book needs. Because of our exceptionally well-trained library staff and very central location, our service is the best that it is possible to give, and our discounts are the maximum. A trial order will verify these statements.

Send for Spring-Summer Catalog No. 176

THE UNION LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

118-120 EAST 25th STREET -:- NEW YORK CITY
Herbert L. Bowman, Treas. & Mgr.